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AMERICAN SHOT FILIPINO BANDITS

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Saigon, Nov. 19. A sudden change of route today for a motor trip into the countryside around Saigon may have averted an ambush by Vietminh guerilas of a party of top American officials, including Mar-Plan Administrator William C. Foster.

Twelve Victminh vera routed early this afternoon rom a hiding place beside the bad to have been taken by Mr Joster's party. The Administraor, here on a two-day visit, was o have been accompanied by ther officials in an inspection of Vietnamese village in the Western suburbs of Saigon. Before leaving Saigon, the ter party abruptly changed

without incident. Blenhoa is 20 niles northeast of Saigon. The officials in the party also ncluded Mr Allen Griffin, Far Castern Director of the Econonde Co-operation Administraion, and Mr Robert Blum, ECA Director for Indo-China,—Assofinted Press.

Bienhoa instead, and did so

te plans and decided to go

In Djakarta

Djakarta, Nov. 19 Troops and police seized arge number of arms today and made several arrests during a sutprised swoop here for illegal weapons.

Civilians were confined to their homes, public transport and traffic were suspended and Dikarta, the capital of Indonekin, was like a dead city for dx hours during the search. The Djakuria, headquarters of the Indonesian Communist Party was searched and the

police were reported to have confiscated priors of a Communist inngazine Red Star. Arrests are said to include the President of the National Java Bank and Communist trade union leaders. Most were

released inter Commercial aircraft were ground personnel could not get

London, Nov. 19. Britain's beer production fell 20 per cent in September as compared with August, from 2,513,-156 to 2.010.390 barrels, Producion was the lowest for any September since 1935.—Associated Press.

Manila, Nov. 20. The Constabulary and police were making a detailed investigation today of the killing of a wealthy Amorican businessman, John Herber, 55, of Seattle, Washington, who was shot by bandits in a holdup yesterday on a lonely Mr Herber and three friends were

sian businessman of Manila, was seriously wounded in the shoot- his own defence this week. ing but was reported today to

motoring to a picnic spot

be recovering. making a business investment, days. He arrived in Manila only yes-

Other members of the picnic Haling, another local businessman, escaped unhurt.

underwent an operation.

ATTACK FROM BUSHES

Three bandits jumped from to testify to his innocence of the bushes along the road; stop- these charges: money. The members of the recess again after his party gave the "bandits their testimony is completed. -after the money was removed. Associated Press,

that time, shots came

from nearby and the bandits, fearing interruption by Constabulary soldiers in the vicinity, started to flee into the woods, each bandit forcing one man of the party in front of him, at gunpoint. Mrs Krivenko said that when one of the bandits tried to grab her, she screamed and her husband tried to knock down the robber's gun, whereupon the bandit shot Mr Krivenko in the stomach and at the same time the bandit holding Mr Herber shot him.

unable to land at or take off Constabulary soldiers apna hostages.

minent business figure on the hold them there at least until West Coast of the United tomorrow. States, was here to consider investing in the lumber and mining industries. No arrests Chinese delegation is booked to ted Press.

High Treason Trial

Rangoon, Nov. 19. Doctor Gordon Seagrave, when the shooting oc- 58-year-old American "Burma Surgeon" who is facing charges under the high treason act, is to testify in

An American source told The Associated Press today that the Mr Herber, president of the Doctor's testimony, which is to Seattle import and export com- be heard after the defence has pany bearing his name, was re-examined some state, withere to investigate prospects of pesses, is expected to last two

Dr Scograve's trial for aldterday morning on a North- ing and comforting the state's west Airlines plane from Tokyo, enemies will be resumed before Mr Herber and Mr Krivenko a special tribunal on Monday. were brought to hospital in The state elleges that he Manila after the shooting and trespossed against the law by Mr Herber died on Sunday giving the Kachin rebel chief afternoon from his stomach Naw Seng a cup of ten, by wounds, while Mr Krivenko Mlowing Naw Seng's followers to take up positions inside the grounds to resist hospital party, Mrs Krivenko and F.R. government troops, and by providing the rebels with medical

supplies. The Associated Press was also told that Dr Seagrave intends to summon 10 witnesses

ped the car in which the four They must be brought from were riding and ordered them North Burma, and this means to get out and hand over their that the case will probably

wallets, but Mr Herber asked Dr. Scagrave's trini by a for the return of his,-which special panel of three Burmeso contained identification papers Judges began on October 12.—

Weather Holds Up Delegates

Prague, Nov. 19. Nine Chinese Communist delegates on their :-way to New York for talks with the U.N. Security Council were stalled foreign policy. today, by bad, weather between

Moscow and Prague, . . attempt to take the men along capital of White Russia. Poor West cold; war on the Soviet flying conditions were general Union.

over Eastern Europe.

British Overseas Airlines on Thursday.-Associated Press.

AID FOR A COMBADE

Troops Press



This poignant picture taken on the road to Anju in North Korea shows two comrades assisting a wounded Argyll and Sutherland Highlander to an ambulance. The Argylis have seen considerable fighting since the advance by the United Nations forces in Korea.

Cominform Some Home Truths At Peace

Warsaw, Nov. 19. Mr John Rogge, United States delegate, joited the second World Peace Congress today with a rousing plea that the Communist backed assemblage accept some ideas from the western world."

In a booming voice, the former Assistant US Attorney General said there is widespread apprehension that the Congress is becoming an instrument of Russian

The delegation, which left foreigners ever to be invited to another Holy War or are we Peking on Tuesday, reached speak before the Supreme So- going to develop a live-and-let-Moscow yesterday and left al- viet in the Kremlin-was round- live attitude on both sides bemost immediately on board a ly applicated there last March. fore it is too late?" migration authorities and shots and the bandits fled into special Soviet plane for Prague, though he placed part of the Mr Rogge said the religious

> But he was interrupted four Mr Herber, who was a pro- The weather is expected to times here by boos, shours, protests and derisive laughter He charged that while Communists in many places talked officials in London said the loudly of peace, they have committed acts of aggression. have yet been reported.—Uni- ily from London to New York stood up against the storm of woman, Mrs Anezka Hodinova Spurna of Czechoslovakia, several times rapped for order There was a ripple of handclapping at the end of his

> > DEFENDS YUGOSLAVIA But the shouts of protest be-

came loud when Mr Rogge praised Yugoslovakia for My independence of the Cominform. the United States is most kindly em. He commended the efforts of Yugoslavia to arrange non- ed the Chinese delegation to drive on aggression pacts with its neigh- talk over its apprehensions with overshadowed other develop-

viriting Premier Marshal Tito breach of world peace. earlier this year, he declared that if Yugoslavia wanted to build Socialism its own way, the Soviet Union should, not would not fight against Russia interfere.

Yugoslavia on the out with the Commission, was excluded from the Warsaw congress and many delegates sprang to their Mr Rogge said the banning of n delegation from that country was a grave error.

He said the world today had Yugoslavia "because it; has refused to join either power

centrations disturbed him but oriminal the Russian bloc was more troubling because "it is more of the world that they agree on complete" and "the Communists who suppost it have a missionary forvour" and ('a dogmatic zeal which permits U.N. body set up for this purof no difference of opinion." pose to make ours that the Booing rocked the hall when Mr Rogge told the Congress clated Press. that Boviet powers backed up by Communist freigious fariaticism, is one thing that is described or "provocative" the Yongohon, a vestiway centre. wrong, with the world. He speech of John Rosse before This placed the RORs 41 air said "this fanations is a the World Peace Congress in miles south-cast of the objective road block in the path of hu- Worsaw, It said Mr Roppe was

Mr Rogge-one, of the few ! "Do we have to go through!

munists had led to force and violence and those who take the Cominform position "are willing to give revolution a violent shove here and there,"

violenco in Korea," he said. "They resorted to the use of violence in Tibet and, had the use of violence in Koren succeeded, German Communists, in my opinion, would have attempted to follow the Korean

war. The American people are overwhelmingly dedicated to the cause of peace."

He insisted vigorously. ns many delegates laughed, disposed toward China and askthe American delegation here, ments in Korea on Sunday. Mr Rogge announced last June He warned that American abthat he was a registered lob- borence of war does not mean

> calls for outlawing atomic caught by surprise at the enbombs and for branding the first user of atom bombs a war

"Lat us suggest to the nations the covenant of human rights and then allow inspection by a MOSCOW PEEVED

London, Nov. 10. a monty scales with a divided Communist hands

The broadcast paid that Mr

On To The Border KAPSAN

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Seoul, Nov. 20.

United States tank column sweeping over glistening snow under clear skies captured the walled city of Kapsan on Sunday and pushed on nine miles to within 13 air miles of the Manchurian border on the north-east Korean front.

The advance came after a bloody thirty minute skirmish at the entrance to Kapsan, where Korean Communists lay in an ambush around a

Some Red troops bolted at the sight of US Sherman tanks, exposing the intended trap, said Associated Press correspondent Tom Stone. Dozens of the enemy were crushed to death beneath the tanks that rolled over their positions. The tank column, pacing the 17th Regimental

combat team of the Seventh Division, placed American troops closer to the Manchurian border than ever before in the Korean war. A deadly game of "hide and To the south-west, the US instalment in a fascinating

Adsociated Press

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until Sunday.

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GUERHAAS, ACTIVE

mile, north-west, of Wonsan,

sociated Press correspondent

Tokchon in the north central

nector, about midway, across the

Eighth Army Hendquarters

reports said that Red troops

and Eighth Divisions have

broken contact, meaning they

have pulled back from their

A - Headquarters spokesman

photo-

Chongchon River front in the the Changila reservoir on the terest. north-west, field dispatches said. west side sent artillery fire! The series will appear exclu-Chinese and Korean Communist. Hagaru, which is at the 27. forces continuing a general pullback three to five miles shead reservoir. of United Nations troops. An intelligence: spokesman

at Tokyo reported that Com- Marines reported that aithough minist: thoops were inclined to the Chinese Communists have dispurse when fired upon. This was in marked contrast to the leatherneeks suspect a mumber

Soviet Press At It Again

Moscow, November 19. The Boviet Press charged today the US has begun. mass air raids on Chinese territory.

A Tass dispatch based on information from the China New Agency was printed in Pravis. Investia and other major papers. It did not identify the targets of the reported raids but said the US Air Force in recent days had increased the tempo of air viciations of Chinese territory. The dispatch said one raid was carried out by 68 American planes. -Associated Press.

wild intensity of Chinese Red attacks three weeks ago. In the nir, fighter bombers continued close front line support: Superforts spinttered 800 tons of incendiary bombs on six secondary towns used by the Reds for supply and staging. They met no antiaircroft fire nor enemy fight-

Seventh Division's The US north - east "We have them on the run

and we won't give them a byist for Yugoslavia. After that America will stand for a chance to dig in," one officer reported to Major General David G. Barr, Commanding Mr Rogge denounced declara-General Barr said the Seventh would continue as fast as it

could toward the Manchurian border. Their objective is the horder town of Hyesnnin, a Stone reported that behind the advanced elements of the Mr. Rogge, gave the Congress 17th Regimental combet team

another shock when he said he long convoys of men and centrations"—in the United Stockholm Peace Petition in its sion crawled along ico-coated Stockholm Peace Petition in its States and in the Soviet Union. present form because it does not roads.

He said he had supported flatly condemn aggression. It The Reds apparently had been flatly condemn aggression.

trance to Kapsan. After a half hour battle on a hillside commanding the approach to the walled town, dozons of dead Communists littered the field. NO US PATALITIES A mokeman and 60 prisoners were taken. There were no American Astalkies but three or

four soldiers were wounded. On the extreme north-east, the Republic of Korea Capital Divislop chased the retreating Reds six miles north of the Orang-The Moscow Regio tonight chan River fork and reached -Chongita, last major port in US nehter bombers hurled 32

air attiken late Red telicks and

Today, the most discussed story in the history of Hongkong journalism -Gerald Heard's investigation of Flying Saucerscomes to an end, and we know from the many expressions of appreciation that have reached us, that the story has given our readers a great deal of pleasure and entertainment.

The China Mail intends continue to offer specially attractive features, and next Monday will begin the Case Book of Sir Patrick Hastings. KC, one of the most illustrious figures of the British Bar in the present century.

Sir Patrick has written his own account of many of the great court dramas in which he played such a brilliant part. His reputation, was founded on more than his own integrity and almost uncanny skill in examination and cross-examination. It was derived, too, from his own struggles against adversity as a young man, when he developed a shrewd yet kindly philosophy.

The First Case

"The Hilarious Case of the Lady who Fell Off a Bus"—that is the intriguing title of the first seek" was under way on the First Marine Division circling series packed with human in-

There US British and South | crashing into Munchon; three sively in the China Mail boxin-Rorcan patrols found strong miles north-west of captured ning next Monday, November

southern tip of the big power Meanwhile, for the remainder of this week; the China Mail offers its readers a revealing story of what has happened and still is happening in Russia today. It is told by Richard Jones. Editor of the official British not attempted counterfire, the Embassy magazine, & Russian Ally, who has recently returns ed from Moscow after the So-viets but his magazine out of 'business."'

Mr. Jones makes disclosures Red guerillas were active one which throw a new little on subjects such as the visit of where 400 reportedly looted a British Trade Union representstives to Moscow, the dramatic On the north-west grant, And insident of the Moscow Brides. and a description of the new Don Whitehead reported a aristocracy which has grown suspected Chinese and Korean up behind Russin's Iron Curbuildup some 25 miles east of tain.

The first of five instalments will be appearing in the China Mail tomorrow.

facing the ROK Sixth, Seventh Police - Withdraw

A Chinese doctor, his concubine and two nurses were said enemy pressure along this freed by Mr Winter at Kowloon front had been "pretty firm" this morning when Insp. W.H. Summers applied to withdraw Some of the bloodiest fighting a charge of conspiracy to proon Sunday took place deep in cure an abortion against them. south-west Korea. ROK troops ... The defendants were Dr Tam reported 247 Reds were killed Tal-tung. 56, of 910 Lalchikok engagement around Road, his concubine, Pang Yuk-Namwon. They ROKs have been long, 34, Yuen Tik-ping, steadily hunting out enemy 33, nurse, and Kwok Mungbypassed in the big cheung, 25, unregistered nurse. Allied push northward two They were alleged to have conmonths ago.—Associated Press. spired between November 10-14.

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The So-Called Proposals

THE so-called proposals which, it is said, are to be presented by the Peking delegation to the United Nations for a settlement of the Korean conflict are interesting, not so much for their content as their apparent source of inspiration. The "proposals" have been made available to the press of the world by Soviet sources in New York several days before the Peking delegation is due to arrive in America. And, it is to be noted. Peking Radio, that authoritative voice of the government, has made no comment on them, either in denial or confirmation. Yet so closely allied is Peking and Kremlin thought over Korea and other parts of the Far East that it is more than possible these proposals will be thrown into the lap of the Security Council when the Peking representatives reach New York. They are, of course, preposterous, and if seriously advanced can mian only that Peking intends to cloud even more an already intricate situation. They contain no appeal to the United Nations oither for assurances or action, nor do they offer. any quid pro que, The proposals merely seek to place all blame on the United States for everything that has happened in the north Pacific during the past five months and to demand from America promises that she will repudiate Chiang Kal-shek, withdraw her forces from Korse and give the Chinese Communists tree hand in dealing with Formosa. only direct reference to Kores Which bears any relation to the resition of the Ubited Nations is approval of a whether atparating the Marchinian.

argues the proposals, should be controlled by North Koreans. No genuine is entitled to assurances about her border accurity, and these will readily be for liverating. It is on this beek that

basis for negotiations is offered and if, in due course, the Peking delegates do put forward demands of this nature they are certain to be peremptorily rejected by the Security Council. The Council is not meeting to listen to peevish propaganda directed against the United States. It has much more important business. The Korean problem has to be dealt with separately from other Far Eastern issues and Peking will be wasting its time dragging in political subjects such as United States relations with Chinng, or the future status of Formosa. Nor is the Peking government in a specially strong bargaining position so far as Korea is concerned. United Nations forces are gradually accomplishing the purpose which the Chinese Communist armies have been attempting to prevent, so that by the time the Peking delegates are ready to make their appearance before the Security Council, circumstances in Korca may have made their arguments even more cuntenable than they were when they set off on their mission. Peking's anxiety about Formosa is understandable enough, but it is a question that must wait. Korea is the issue of the moment and it must be settled quickly—and satisfactorily. The future unity and accurity of Korea is the responsibility of the United Nations not Communist China, The Peking government, on the other hand,

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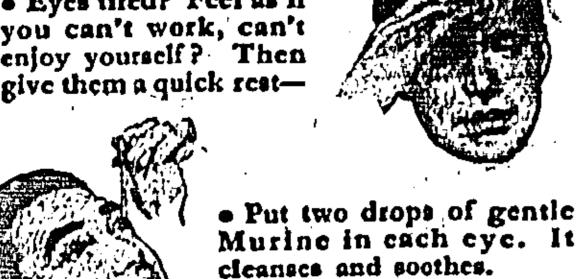
"They resorted to the use of

"We in America do not want DENOUNCES THOREZ

tions of some Communist lead- the Seventhlers in Western lands that they in event of war. He named Maurice Thorez of France specifically. On hearing the name feet in a demonstration for rall and highway terminus. Thorez, who now is in Russia for medical treatment.

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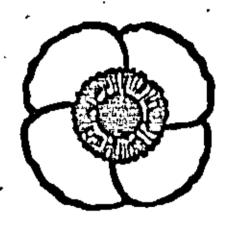


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Sharp Breach Between "Parliament" And Foreign Ministers

Worded Comment Reception For Franco Caustically On Latest Action

Strasbourg, Nov. 190 Leading members of the Strasbourg "Parliament of Free Europe" went into close-doors sittings today with no signs of a healing of the breach between the 15-nation Assembly and its "Upper House," the Committee of Ministers.

The latest shot against the Ministers was caustically - worded communique from the Assembly's Legal Committee whose proposals for additions to the Charter of Human Rights were eliminated from the final draft in Rome a fortnight ago.

M. Antonio Azard (Christian four abstantions,-Reuter. Democrat, Italy) expressed its protest against the decision of the Committee of Ministers to remit to experts proposals which have been lengthily studied by the Committee and by the Assembly which inby the Assembly which in-cludes masters of laws of whom nobody can deny the authority and competence

The statement echoed strong complaints made ing yesterday's public sitting of the full Assembly.

The "rights" in question, which had been added to the Charter after an extensive dehate during the summer session, were the right to own property, the right of parents to determine the education of all movement of ships in the their children, and the right to hold free elections.

accused Britain of having been the former Premier, M. Paul habitants at Avignon and other Reynaud; attacked the so-call- towns were warned of a further ed veto power by which any rice. one Minister can block action Flood waters from the Alps the Organisation for European by the Council:

had been put by the Italian hamlet near Beaufort, in Savoy. Foreign Minister, Count Carlo] No one was injured. Sforza, who urged the Assembly to preserve its unity and killed and another injured when agreements, replacing them by urged that substantial progress a three-storey house in North preliminary consultations behad been made.

In particular, Count Sforza cessant rain and gales. observed, the Ministers had agreed to the setting up of to be missing at Kardwip, about tries would take part in talks specialised authorities for par- 25 miles from Calcutta, when with the other countries. ticular subjects—like the Schu- a boat capsized in the river man coal-steel pool within the Ganges. Council.

equally divided. On the proposal that those was diverted to Yaya, near federate should be encouraged services were cancelled,—Reuter. to do so within the frame-

Some Things must be done

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It said: "The Committee on work of the Council of Europe. Legal Affairs, under the pre- the voting was understood to sidency of its vice-president, be 11 in favour, 10 against and

which is now sought from ex-perts." The statement echoed the

London, Nov. 19. Dense fog across North Germany and floods in Southern stood, has agreed to recom-France halted air and shipping mend that Indonesia should retraffic during the weekend, main within the Dutch monetary craft landing at Hamburg and European Payments Union. Elbe ceased.

French Popular Republicans Rhone, was suspended when Indonesia's special account with flood waters made the current the Netherlands Bank, through the chief obstacle to action in too fast to negotiate bridges which that Bank acts as cashler the Committee of Ministers. safely. Some riverside areas for Indonesia in trade with Other representatives, including have been flooded and in-

swept tree-trutks and houlders Economic Co-operation (OEEC). The case for the Ministers in a torrent of mud, over a

Calcutta collapsed after in-

ouncil.

Cyclonic conditions interto he for a relaxation of cur-Airlines plane from Bangkok wish to Benares. A number of outgoing

Norway's In America

Washington, Nov. 19. Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of rears was recently estimated Norway arrived at Washington's National Airport to-Prince Olay told the United Press: "We do not to say anything conference at the Embassy expected to last three or four Stallagrad, Hitler was quoted day when, the Union Jack was forces today shot down 20 and tomorrow."

They were accompanied by the Norwegian Ambassador, Mr. Morgenstierne, the press attache, Mr Tor Mykedost, the U.S. As-Secretary of the Air Force Mr Harold Stuart, representing the U.S. Defence Department, and Lieut-Col. L. Taylor, representing the U.S. Air Force.

The Royal couple were a accompanied by a military aidede-camp, Colonel Nicolai Ostgard, and Madame Ostgard, who is lady-in-waiting Princess Martha.

Crown Prince Princess will lunch with Pre-Mrs and at Blair House on Wednesday and leave for New York on Thursday, morn-The fact that the Royal Swedish and Danish Embassies cularly vigorous spokesman said. Hitler replied that if Minister here who stayed be- nounced today. This action we during their private visit here against appeasement of Com- Kluge thought the tanks were hind when Seoul fell is believed in response to 4 required from is considered a striking demon- munist China in the Latin- junk, surely he would not mind to be a prisoner in Communist the League of Red Cross Society stration of Scandinavian friend- L'American presa. United Press. losing them.-United Press. ship.—United Press.

SHORTAGE OF NEWSPRINT

Bucnos Aires, Nov. 19.

The nowepaper La Prensa
said today that it had newsprint on hand only to print the
Monday editions. It added,
however, that it expected a
now supply that week since a
cargo of nowsprint was understood to be an route to Argen-

La Pronsa said it had been receiving 20 percent loss newsprint then the scheduled slict-ment, which had caused k to cut its press sums sharply,

The Hague, Nov. 19, Dutch and Indonesian Ministers are to meet in a private conference tomorrow here to work out a new economic and financial ngreement. It will be based on the proposals of a joint commission of experts which has been working here for several weeks.

The commission, it is under-Visibility wils down to 80 yards sphere regarding countries in Germany. Fog delayed alre which are members of the

This could be done, they have Bargo truffic on the Lower pointed out, by maintaining third countries.

> indonesia could thus receive the fullest advantage of unlimited convertibility within

The commission has also agreed, it is understood, to end In India two women were tripartite trade negotiations and tween the Dutch and Indonesians so that only one delega-Eleven people were reported tion representing the two coun-

TRANSFERS

vote the Committee was almost Dum Airport and a Royal Dutch reacy regulations between the two countries to facilitate money transfer from Indonesia attract new investments to that country.

Suggested ways of easing the rules are full transfer of normat profits, partial transfer of property in Indonesia. One unsplyed economic prob-

lem which tomorrow's conference will tackle is the transfer of so-called arrears of dividends made payable in Indonesia as well as payment of commitments in Dutch currency assumed by Indonesian citizens and businesses before the war.

by the Dutch Finance Minister, M. Pieter Lieftinck at about 100,000,000 guilders. The conference, which will be opened by the Dutch Prime

The amount of these ar-

We are giving a press | Minister, Dr. Willem Drees, is after the German defeat at Honour presented arms yester- troops. | Nepalcae Government days,-Reuter.

U.S. Recognition Of Peking Believed Soon

Panama, Nov. 19. Senator George W. Malone often was vulgar. expressed the conviction today that the United States would recognise Communist China in Hitler, although not entirely off. the near future.

The Conservative Republican ment, was reluctant to change mental Headquarters of the Civilian Relief Work the near future.

on an inspection tour. conferred with Dr Cheng Yu, take any tanks from his units authorities here attended the The British Red Cross Nationalist China's Minister to for action on other fronts. The ceremony. Panama, who has been a parti- tanks were only "junk," he (Mr Vivien Holt, the British relief work in Borow, it was an



General Franco shakes hands with members of the South American Embassy Staff at a gala reception held at National Palace, Madrid, to celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of his rise to power. All ministers, local authorities and the diplomatic corps were present to offer congratulations.—London Express Service.

First Disclosures Hitler Documentaries

Philadelphia, Nov. 19. Adolf Hitler believed suicide was the only way out for a military leader who had failed in his mission records of his war conferences rehis mission, records of his war conferences revealed today. He also regarded any retreat on the battlefield as "cowardice."

Direct transcripts of Hitler's high command writings off and the transfer talks with his leaders at Berchtesgaden during the last two years of World War II were exhibited at the University of Pennsylvania Library publicly for the first time.

They disclosed Hitler's belief that suicide was the logical end for a losing military leader. It apparently was the choice himself made in the last hours of Germany's defeat, although it has never been proved conclusively that he committed suicide when his plans for world domination fell through. But records of his talks reveal an obsession on the subject.

as saying, "When the nerve coremonially hoisted over the wounded 130 Congress troops. threatens to break down, there British Legation here. is nothing left to do but to ad- The ceremony marked the an armoury in the town of mit one can't handle the situa- official reopening of the Legn- Saur, 80 miles test with Dirgani tion, and to shoot oneself." tion for the first time since it Nepali Congress sources stated tion, and to shoot oneself."

with the aid of two Germans, city.

including Hitler's stenographer Mr Charles Adams, the the armoust, the treasury and the conference — showed Charge d'Affaires, inspected the Government offices are situated something of the Fuhrer's die- gunners on the lawn in front The crowd walkered refter tatorial and egocentric person- of the shell-chipped Legation. last night's fighting which ality. His choice of words Later, he and Mr S. E. Fatthful, State forces, fired on Congress

is here with members of the his decisions once he had made 45th Artillery Regiment, part of is here with members of the his decisions once he had made 45th Artillery Regiment, part of Senate Public Works Committee them. One army commander, the newly arrived 29th British Gunther von Kluge, usked Hit- Brigade. While here, Senator Malone ler at one conference not to American Consular and Army London, Malone ler at one conference not to

Still A Red Prisoner Scoul, Nov. 20.

was closed on June 27 Just be- The report stated that Con-The transcripts - uncovered fore the Communist entered the gress forces controlled all the

the Consul, stood at the base of troops outside the treasury the fingpole and took the Solute killing two. Reuter The records also showed that from the Guard as it marched

hands).—Router.

The police today errested a Chinese, who was lodger in one of the 11 wooden houses burnt down in Singapere. Kleven people buitted: to death and 100

rendered homeless. Three cours warehouses also burnt down. Firemen raking through the debris of the house

where the arrested man had lived found charred remains of , six 'children, including an 11-month-old baby.

Chinese family, died of burns in hospital, the mother was so badly burnod that she was not expooled to survive, and throp relatives wake humi to death along with one other man—Revier.

Election Interest Lacking

Frankfurt, Nov. 19. West Germany showed little interest in today's significant. American, zono local elections which hinge on the rearmament issue. Only about 23 percent of the 6,000,000 eligible had voted tonight in the cities, and one about 12 percent in the out-

lying districts. The main contending parties for the two provincial parilaments are Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats and Dr Kurt Schumachers Social Democrate. The Christian Democrats

toyour West German rearms ment as soon as the Western Pewers call for it. The Bocial Democrats want proof first of Allied good intention in the form of adequate troops and arms on the spot, The Liberal Party follows a policy somewhat similar to that of the Christian Democrats, The new Refuge Party has formed an election bloc with the extrme right-wins Nationalista.

The present 100-members Wuettemberg Baden Parliamen has 89 Christian Democrats and 30 Social Democrats. In the 80-member, Hessa Parliament there are El Social Democrats and 28 Christian Democrats Each legislature his 10 Com-munist members—Reuter.

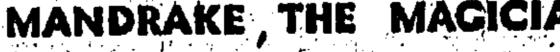
insurgents

Birgunj, Nov. 19. Birgani, the seat of the Nephlese Congress Provisional Government," will be evacuate ed tomorrow unless fresh will munition is received, the Pres Trust of India reported tongs from Birgani.

The Nepalese Congress today ordered its forces to withdraw to Birganj Irom Parwanipur six miles north-cost of the Con-gress "capital."

Yesterdays they moved back six miles to Parwalipur, before At one meeting, held shortly A Royal Artillery Guard of the advancing Repairse State 5,000 of whom were storming

assembling a unit for civilia









CHINESE POLICY IN MELTING POT The Camera

Chilled Relations Develop As Result Of Korea

London, Nov. 19. Western estimates of Chinese foreign policy have again been thrown into the melting pot. Following the Chinese Covernment's decision in October to send Chinese armies into Tibet and to permit some form of intervention in Northern Korea, the attitude of the Western Powers to the Chinese Covernment is now more uncertain than it has been for several months.

could not "stand idly by."

The last-minute dispatch of

Korean armies were on the

UNWILLINGNESS

ocuvre is difficult to understand.

ed unwillingness among the

Western Governments to believe

that the Chinese Government

sence of Chinese units.

hostilities with China.

friendship with the West might

counter-balance Soviet influence.

THE PREFERENCE

ed in a war with the Chinese

The possibilities implied by

take China to task for

Korean policy.

conclusions.

on the mainland.

United Nations troops.

consequently willing to over-

look a good deal provided that

the issue can be closed within

steeply. This must leave its

mark in international relation-

CHILLED RELATIONS

n reasonably short time.

True, the General Assembly of the United sidered hardly capable of utting the facts. Nations had already rejected, at the start of its session, the Indian resolution proposing that dele- of the recent Chinese moves, it gates from Peking should replace the Nationalist is thought in these quarkers, is Chinese delegation at the headquarters of the unconcerned by world opinion, is determined to pursue what it United Nations.

But in that debate, the British delegate voted torial interests. in favour of admitting a delegation from Peking, thereby taking a public stand in favour of a change of representation.

During the summer months, familiar with the facts can have of Manchurla, support for the idea of ad- doubted that the Chinese Gov- It remains to be seen whether the United Nations had been "liberate" Tibet from the re- limited .-- Reuter. gradually gaining ground gime or us Danis Danis, among the non-Communist long expected news does appear to have been unexpected in its timing.

Covernments in the organisation of Chinese Com-Governments still strongly op- munist intervention in North pose the idea.

The British Government was making no secret of its view Foreign Minister, Mr Chou that a refusal of admission to En-lai, said at the time when a Government which, in fact, ruled the Chinese mainland with its population of 400,000,-000, was unrealistic and liable to be out of sympathy with the sentiment of Asian nation- Yalu River when the North alism.

In adopting this standpoint in point of collapse, looks superthe face of American opposition | ficially as if it had the bourand of the complication which goos faults of being too little results from the Korean in- and too late. cident, Mr Ernest Bevin had not been ashamed to follow a lead from Pandit Nehru in the belief that no Western Government could afford to neglect the There was in any case a markserious opinion of the main non-Communist power in Asia.

In the second half of October, Chinese policy towards Tibet was consciously taking a hand and Koren looked like calling in the Korean campaign, and a a halt to the steady drift towards recognition by Western Powers and admission to the world organisation, which has been in progress for the whole of this year.

INDIA'S INFLUENCE

sentations made by India in could be dropped. Teking on the question of the Chinese march into Tibet are of United Nations spokesmen in up in atomic smoke. likely to have considerable in- admitting the presence of fluence abroad

is the basis of Indian policy, and this fact is still true.

But the impression has been created abroad that the Chinese move into Tibet was unexpected by India at the moment when Tibetan delegates were still on their way to Peking to discuss negotiated settlement. Though It is difficult to see how anyone



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The most likely explanation considers to be its own terri-

One of these is control o Tibet, the ancient vascal of the Chinese dynastica. The other is the limited objective of control of the Yalu River power stations, which feed the industry

China to ernment intended very soon to this objective can be safely

munist intervention in North Korea is harder to evaluate. The Chinese Prime Minister and En-lai, said at the time when United Nations forces crossed the 38th Parallel that China

London, Nov. 19. The Co-operative newstroops, which appears to have materialised from North of the paper, "Reynolds News," in its editorial today called upon Labour Britain to take the initiative in bringing about a settlement between the Powers.

It said: "Korea has shown that the Soviets are not prepared to The policy behind this man- risk a war. There is no reason to assume that the Soviet Union is insincere in putting out feelers for a settlement.

"Therefore, it is not enough to say that the Russian proposals four-power talks are unsatisfactory."

disposition to overlook the pre-Urging that the British Government should submit The assumption in the first few days after their discovery counter-proposals for the subjects to be discussed, the paper was that in due course the camsaid: "These proposals should paign would be fought successrecognise the reality of the fully up to the Sino-Korean and modern world—the existence of Soviet-Korean frontier and the Communist and non-Communist In the first place, the repre- question of Chinese intervention systems, which must find means of living together in

Chinese units in Korea and, clash, as in Malaya, Indo- effective, even if it were feas- the recent American election. Clearly, there is no question even then, in drawing the con- China, Burma and Korea, the lible. of an Indian reversal of policy clusion that the Peking Govern-Russian and Chinese Govern-towards Communist China. The ment was consciously involved, ments should be called on to a natural national and the control of fact that the Chinese Govern- was generally considered in use their influence to damp Gray Report—which represents difference between the two that this should be the tenor down the friction which may the most farsighted American American parties, on foreign the United States' reply to the London to be a marked unspark into war.

willingness to be involved in should be used to secure developed countries is more The British Government. the admission of Communist complicated and slow than that which has always been a par-China to the United Nations. tisan of an understanding with China on the ground that

fixed proportion of does not want to be forced to national income to raising the standard of living in colonial and undeveloped territories."-

Provided that the Chinese units can be defeated militarily, it would prefer not to draw the usual political and diplomatic The United States Government, though not yet ready to Communist China into the world organisation, certainly does not wish to be involv-

sustained Chinese intervention The Board of Deputies of in Korea are of an almost end- British Jews today protested less campaign and, at the against the "rearmament in very least, of guerilla fighting, Eastern and Western Germany's which would turn Korea into which, it said, was a betrayal another Greece and necessitate non-Jews destroyed by

for-reaching financial help and Nazis. continued garrisoning by the The Board also decided to draw the British Government's more dollars for all The Western Powers do not attention to "evidence of the want to face the consequence resurgence of Nazism in Gerof admitted intervention by many", which, it said, was a China, either in the political grave menace, to Jews and to Democracy. or the military field, and are

On German rearmament the Board passed a resolution saying it "views with grave concerr. the remmament of Eastern dear. But if it is not closed, the and Western Germany." cost of the Korean campaign viction that the existence or re- United States has lost \$1,543,- Antung, the frontier port on creation of a German army or 000,000 of gold. armies is a betrayal of those

millions of Jews and non-Jews

Any hopes which the British Board listed as evidence of a or at the rate of \$2,800,000,000 a The Radio, quoting a New Any hopes which the British Board used as evidence of Nazism in GerGovernment may have entertained of making contact easier
between Peking and the West
will fall to the ground.

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China Agency report, said that
peasants in the port had organised stretcher parties to
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India, Japan, Pakistan and later, perhaps, Indo-nesia—countries where conditions exist for useful NO POINT IN instead of wasteful development. To some extent the programme might be BIG. 4

Nothing Like A

South

Eduardo Reyes of Santiago, competing in the International Tuna Cup Match

at Wedgeport, Nova Scotla, earned a substantial bonus for the Chileans in scoring

against competing fishermen from other countries when catching this bluefin

weighing 610 pounds.—London Express Service.

Of Dollars Expected

of the British Commonwealth report on aid to South and

South-East Asia will crystallise ideas for a great dollar

development programme in Asia, to start during the coming

when they do not come for-

ward to offer aid they are

The Gray Report recom-

microscopic.

port Bank.—Reuter.

Propaganda

About 300,000 inhabitants of

"national

London, Nov.: 19.

Experts in London hope that the publication shortly

automatic, but to the extent that it requires actions and policy decisions they would be actions and policies in Asiatic countries, in Britain as well as United States policies and actions. There would be nothing so the Commonwealth countries of further Big Four negotia-

simple as a "rain of dollars".

year.

"In return, British influence stimulating development in unof assisting recovery in deve-"Most important of all, Bri- loped countries", and that "a tain should declare to the world needed, feasible and effective be the attitude of the Asiatic pression of desire to settle the that she is prepared to devote programme would require

There have been indications for some time, repeated today, that after achieving the defeat Americans offer aid they of aggression in Korea, the accused of interference United States might turn towards a great constructive programme for Asia to wrest the accused of indifference. initiative from Rusiia.

THE OFFENSIVE The Gray Report put it that military programmes entirely defensive and that in the economic and social field the free nations must go over to the offensive, to demonstrate period. American private in would outline basic requirethat the effective use of resources can be achieved without the loss of freedom.

In two automatic ways the

Asia are already receiving large reluctant to concede such asamounts of dollars for the surances for any money. strategic materials they sell to Recognising this the the United States, and can get Report recommended reliance strategic materials that they the United States, Export-Imcan produce in future. The other is that a great redistribution of the United States gold stock is already in progress because the devoluntion of sterling made sterling goods cheap and dollar goods

Since the devolution of "The Board records its con- sterling in September, 1949, the the Yalu River, have taken up

BATE OF LOSS frontline Most of this loss has occurred posts" to help the North who were destroyed by the since the Korea outbreak, durNazis" it added.

In another resolution, the States has lost \$1,083,000,000— today.

Spearheads of such developments would be | TALKS

London, Nov. 19.

Washington, Nov. 19. The United States may soon tell Russia that this nation sees 'no point in Washington would not do it. Beyond these two automatic tions until Moscow ceases The reason for the slowness peace or both systems will go and no responsible Americans points, the outlook is obscure. its flagrant violation of inp in atomic smoke.

believe that a mere outpouring it is not necessarily worsened ternational pledges, it was would be by the Republican gains in disclosed today. disclosed today.

> Senator Robert Taft (Repubview, — that "the process of policy. It was a Republican recent Russian bid for a four-Congress which voted Marshall power conference on German Aid—a programme which has issues.

succeeded beyond all expecta- The Soviet proposal is seen here as an obvious propaganda Most important of all will move rather than a genuine excountries. At the recent Luck- German question.

now Conference on Asian de-Russia said she wanted to talk velopment, a high American about Western efforts to expert claimed that when "remilitarize" Germany, Although suspicious of Moscow's motives. American policymakers feel that flat objection would be likely to provide propaganda for the Kremlin theme that the Soviet Union alone mended private investment as wants to see world peace. Therethe best way, but admitted fore, serious consideration that its effectiveness would be uncertain in the present condi- being given to countertions. So far in the postwar proposals in which the West war series vestment. In Asla has been ments for further Big Four

Essentially, American private One requirement would be investors want assurances of that Russia show some sign of programme may already be at non-nationalistic policies, and abiding by the promises she of light taxation on capital, made at the vital wartime con-One is that some countries of The new nations of Asia are ferences at Teheran, Yalta and Potedom — that is, reverse the policy which the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Achason, has described as a large shocking the on the International Bank and betrayal of solemn pledges." Mr Acheson's present feeling reported to be that the United States is willing to negotiate in good faith, but unless Russia offers some evidence, of good faith, there is little point in negotiating further agreements mendy to see them broken also. --- United Press.

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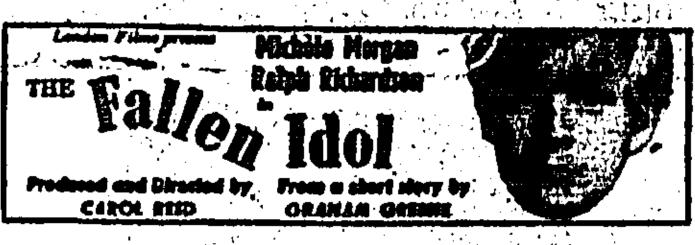
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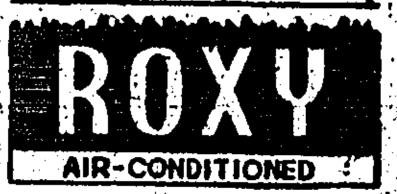
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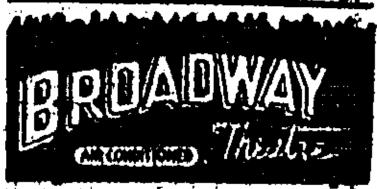


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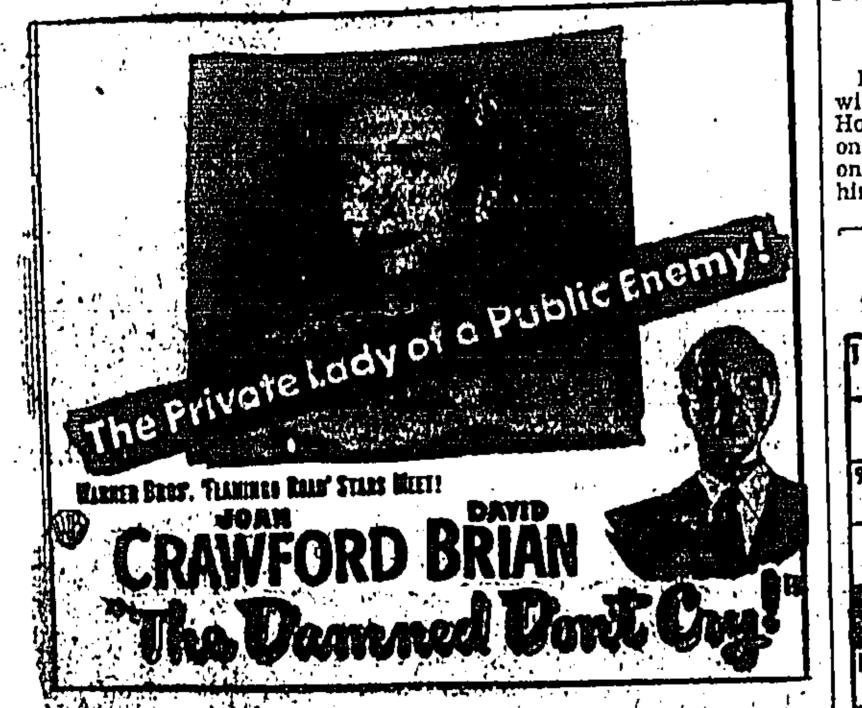
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CHARLES VALUE OF ALL

Women Storm Shop In Rush To Buy Diary Of Killer

Scores of young women stormed a tiny cigar shop in a back street of Brunswick to buy single pages from the diary of Germany's self-styled "Bluebeard," Rudolf Pleil, who has been sentenced to life for mass murder.

Up to 25s. was paid for a page. In these, pages the 26-year-old roly-poly little ex-weiter describes in detail the massacre and mutilation of 25 women.

Says Pleil: "I am selling the and refused to be connected the diary, which I have with such behaviour."

called Mein Kampf (My Hoffmann, sitting behind him in Struggle), by Rudolf Pleii, court. Hoffmann denied the (retired), death dealer raise money for my own defence."

told a Brunswick court recently: said, "I have a right to kill-for stand this gruesome tale others it is different."

Already serving a 12-year sentence for killing a shop assistant with an axe, he is now charged with the murder of 10 Lydia Schmidt, aged 45, said: women and the attempted mur- Pleil beat me over the head and der of an eleventh.

Carefully adjusting his steelrimmed spectacles, he explained to the judge: "I did not do it for material gain. I never robbed Schuessler, aged 38, said that he my victims, but it was necessary for my sexual satisfaction. always got satisfaction from a "I could not stand the sordid victim."

UNDERRATED

time the prosecuting counsel mentioned the 10 murders, Pleil interrupted: "It is 25. You underrate me. I am Germany's greatest killer. I put others, both here and abroad, to shame."

The public and women press reporters were excluded from the court as he described how he picked his victims, satisfied his lust, and battered them to death, sometimes with a club or an axe, or stabbed them with a paratrooper's knife.

Most of the women named in the charges were being smuggled from the Soviet Zone into Western Germany when they were attacked.

"My first victim was 37-year-Eva Miche," said Pleil. "That was in March 1946. axe and killed her with one blow. I did not rob her but found it very satisfying. Then I threw her body into a canal."

INDIGNANT GLARE

Later Pleil told how he broke Hoffmann. "After we had killed on cutting off her head. I told at regular intervals until delivery one woman Hoffmann insisted him that was a disgusting prac- is completed.

Thousands of people queued for scale every day at the trial. as he moral grounds. "Women," he cently: said, "would not be able to blood and lust."

FEIGNED DEATH

One of the 76 witnesses, Frau did indescribable things to me. I feigned death and crawled away when he had left."

A second accomplice, Konrad descried from the Foreign I Legion in Indio-China because life there, and decided to come back to Germany and try my hand, at something else."

He told how he assisted Pleil in a number of murders.

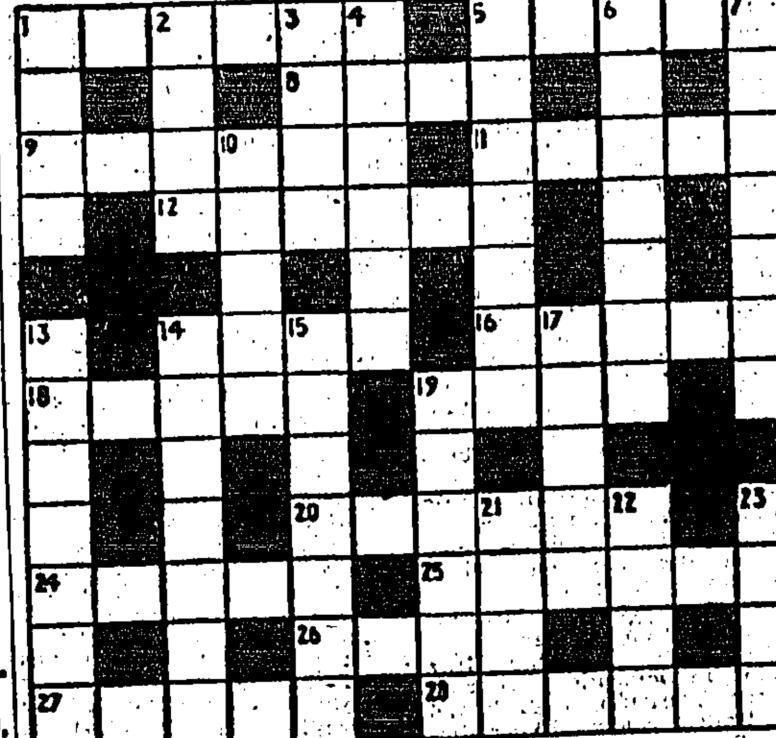
But Pleft interrupted him by shouting indignantly: "Hoffmann and Schuessler have no right to kill. I am permitted, because it is dictated by my innermost feelings."

MORE VAMPIRE NURSE JETS COMING

Vampire jet fighters are now being flown from the United Kingdom to re-equip fighter squadrons of the Far East Air Force. The 8.850-mile journey to Singapore will represent the longest jet aircraft delivery came up behind her with an flight undertaken by any air

Airfields in France, Tunisia, Egypt, Jordan, Iraq, the Persian Gulf, Pakistan, India, Burma and Siam will be used. With the co-operation of the Governments concerned, the route has been surveyed and organised alleged accomplice, for the ferrying of the jet fighters. Flights will be made

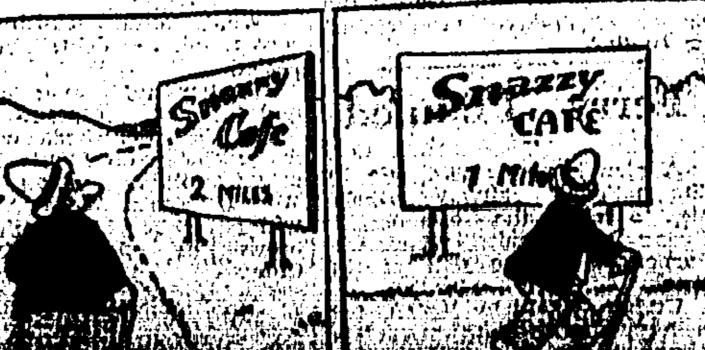
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28 Measure out







IVY, mother of what is probably the world's most publicised polar bear, Brumas, left, stands on her hind legs in the London Zoo, to call attention to her daughter. Brumas had a cold and was kept out of sight of the public until she was well. (Acme)

Cattle Bechuanaland

Work is about to start in Bechuanaland on the creation of one of the largest cattle ranches in the world. It will contain 250,000 cattle. More than 50,000 head will be drawn off yearly for meat for Africans.

PROBLEM

Seddon Muriel Christ-Oppenheim, church. New Zealand, nursing her way round the

She left home in January, has seen most of the British Isles, and has visited Austria and

Miss Oppenheim, in her early Zealand. But she wanted to see England and so set out again.

KEEPS TWO DIARIES

For the people at home Miss diarles. Future plans? Miss Oppenheim cannot, decide.

to live in two places at once," she said in London. "New Zealand is home,

England has so much to offer in the way of history and culture. I almost like it better

Miners More

Britain's miners are saving at the rate of nearly £1.19s. a month compared with £1.15s. in 1949. Membership of colliery savings groups now more than 178,000, or 28 percent of the employed, the National Savings Committee state. three months group In in North Wales, 80 percent, Cumberland ago. Northumberland, Durham 83.9, and East Midlands 30.2 percent.

quarterly sayings BTO Yorkshire - Midlands West Midlands 14s 3d., Northumberland, 105., Durham Cumberland and: 25. 15s., Lancashire 25. 9s.

South Wales, average

The start of the scheme to ensure a steady flow of cattle in good condition. In full was announced in London activity the abattoir will handle Colonial at least 70,000 head of cattle a recently by the Development Corporation, year. The scheme is not designed to which has authorised a add to the beef supplies of capital outlay of £2,250,000. Britain, but to meet the urgent African needs for meat. It is the aimed to supply the demand of

Central and Southern Africa

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the corporation were:

cost of £1,034,000.

next five years. The Corporation also announced four other development schemes in various areas. Total expenditure on four of them, including the Bechuanaland ranch, will be £7,064,000. The cost of the fifth scheme is not

cover development in

disclosed. mally the The beef-producing area will 40's rursed in Palestine before be the Chobe Crown Lands in and during the war. Then she Northern Bechuanaland. This returned to her native New territory has been selected after investigations by a mission. The mission reported that water supplies are adequate for the stock, and the land suitable.

18 -21 YEARS PROJECT

It will take 18 to 21 years to complete the scheme, by which time the ranch will cover 16,000 "I want to stay here as long square miles. In the rain belt, as possible. I'd like to be able 500,000 acres will be cultivated to provide extra feeding stuffs and to eliminate the protectorate's serious grain deficit.

. A second project will be the erection at Lobatsi of abattoir; and freezing plant. Here there will also be a holding ranch of the Molepole Crown lands in Southern Bechumnaland.

This will avoid the method of marketing boor cattle on the hoof at indefinite periods. The holding ranch is intended

LADY EVA IS SUPREME

Victory of Lady Eva, chosen supreme cow of the Olympia Dairy Show, will enrich her Sharp, by many thousands of pounds. And she brings honour colliery savers are to her grandmother, Bargower Eva. who won the title 22 years

Lady Evd, an Ayrshire, was bought for £80 as a youngster. Before she won the Olympia trophy her value would be pround &1,000 as a promising mother and producer of £300 to £400 worth of milk a year. Today experts put her capital value around 20,000.

She is eight years old, can expect six or seven calves. Mr member Sharp is not selling Lady Evn. increased from £4 per. She goes back to his Vicarage quarter in 1949 to 24, 10s. 3d. Farm, at Kempston, Bods. In North There Sharp, at 51, has 147
to periods pedigres Ayrahires on his 264
isen from acres. The herd is said to bu
self worth more than £100,000.

By Mik

Has Just Learned Of Korea

An Ohio State University geology professor, just returned from Baffin Island nside the Arctic Circle, had to be told "there's a war going on."

Prof. Richard P. Goldhwaite. who has been studying geologic formations all over the world "about every two years," is back from a four-month examination of the ice cap on the huge Arctic island.

"We had heard that there was some trouble in Koren, but I didn't know the United States was involved," the professor Goldthwaite was one of

party of 22 scientists who explored parts of the island that had never been visited. They lived in tents on the wind-swept island, where summer temperatures average about 20 degrees.
AVALANCHES PERILOUS

However, it was not the cold days they had to watch, Goldthwalte sold, but the warm once -and avalanches. "You could never tell where

an avalanche would start, so we had to try to outguess nature in pitching our campa," "One of those thwaite said. slushers could have wiped us out. They were four or five feet deep and travelled at about 20 miles an hour.

"You just have to learn to be nonchalant about such things." Some 22 tons of food and and equipment were shipped to the island a year ago, and the group travelled in a Royal Canadian

Air Force plane. Weather stations. Eskimo settlements and a few Hudson Bay trading posts comprise "civilisation" on Baffin Island.

Goldthwaite said. IN MANY PLACES

Being in isolated areas, however, is nothing new to the professor. He was stranded in the interior of China in 1918 efter millionaire Milton Reynolds and the late Bill Odom decided to call off their hunt for a gigantic Thetian mountain peak. "We had no money to pay for our transportation out, and our

hotel bill was: \$107,000,000," Goldthwalte related. "We just had to talk everyone into trusting us. Anyhow, the bill only came to about \$150 in American During the war Goldinwaite served in the Army Air Force's

BAHAMAS DEVELOPMENT tropical science mission. He has Other schemes announced by also studied Alaskan glaciers and : Alpine glaciers in France Bahamas Agriculture --- Nor- and Switzerland. He joined the Ohio State

trade faculty in 1948 after receiving degrees from Dartmouth and Harvard.-United Press.

Restoration Of Keats House.

Plans for the restoration of installed to absorb produce and later on some may be exported | Keats House, Hampstead, house to the United States and Canada of the poet at the time he was and become a dollar earner, producing his finest work, More food will also be grown will be considered by the on the Islands of Eleuthern and local Council soon.

Hidden away in what Swaziland Ranches - A sum now known as Keats Grove, of £2,580,000 has been ap- turning off Hampstead Heath, this scheme, the house has for long been originally announced in June, a place of pilgrimage. It was under which an estate of 110,000 bought as a national memorial acres will be irrigated. There by public subscription and will be cotton and food crops Hampsterd Council became its custodians in 1972. It is intended to refurnish Factory In Nigeria,-A com-

pany is to be formed to operate the house much as Koats knew. a factory near Onitsha where it, and Ma Alan Reed, the will be spun in one architect, has submitted in dosection and sacks made in an- tailed scheme wither will cost Total about £5,000.

Recently the Bilgrim Trust Half will come from the Corporation gave £1,000 to help in restoraand the rest from the Nigeria tion work, and appoint was marketing made to poetry pocieties all over the world.

SIDE GLANCES



Distinguished



By ALICE ALDEN

THE shorter-length overcoat emerges as one of the major, and one of the smartest trends of the new season. It is a isk, crisp fashion, youthful and exceedingly chic. Seymour Fox designs this distinguished cont of gray wool fleece and points it up with black velvet arrows and an inlay of velvet on the graceful collar. Velvet-lined, it has easy dolman sleeves of the push-up variety, and buttons high.



Vegetable Cookery

L vegetables on the test-after preparing. kitchen table. "It is the sea- '6. To draw out insects before on when nature fills the garden preparing, stand cauliflower, o overflowing," he remarked. Brussel sprouts and cabbage for The tomatoes, the lima beans, 10 min. in cold salted water. he squash, the sweet corn, the 7. Scrub all vegetables to be beets, the carrots, the cabbage, baked: Do not peel. Rub alli he cauliflower and the green over with fat. poppers. All the growing power

ooked, Chef. Vegetables that impaired. re watery, or not properly easoned, are not appetising. All egetables to be boiled should e started in boiling water lo exceptions. Use as small quantity of water as possible, nd cook the vegetables covered -no exceptions. If possible use pressure cooker. I find that uick - frozen garden - fresh egetables taste equally good; is because quick-frozen

tables are gathered at the of ripentis, and quickbzen almost at once." "The preparation of the vegetoles for cooking also is impornt," said the Chef. "I think give our readers a few inuctions, oui?"

cadying Vegetables to Cook Scrub root vegetables oroughly . Wash peas beans and lime

ons before removing from

Wash all green and salad nts thoroughly in cold water. Do not ever allow veget- saladettes

a big basket of ables to stand in cold water

8. Wash winter or acorn nature concentrated to make squash to be baked; cut in ne grand display before the halves; remove seeds; and turn rost. With all this fine natural upside-down on an oiled pan to ood, it is strange people do not bake; this keeps the pulp soft. at more vegetables," said the 9. Shred, dice or julienne vegetables just before cooking, "Often they are not properly otherwise the vitamin content is

Garden Dinner

Shrimp and Egg Saladettes Egg Plant en Casserole Spanish Rice Green Lima Beans Hot Rolls Baked Custards with Fruit Cocktail

Coffee, Tea or Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Egg Plant en Casserole Cut 1 good-sized egg plant in small slices; fry slowly in 3 thsp, butter or margarine. Place in a cosserole with alternating layers of 3 sliced tomatoes, 2 sliced onions and 34 c. grated sharp American cheese. Season coach layer with salt and pepper. Cover with 1/2 c. grated cheese mixed with 1 c. coarse crumbs. Dot with butter and bake 45 min. in a moderate

Trick of the Chef

Add 4 tsp. curry powder to . After washing, rinse greens the French dressing used for tepid water, to remove grit. seasoning the shrimp in the

imple Tricks To able Linen Look Fresh

By ELEANOR ROSS

HILE we know that plastic starch-glycerine table sets, plate mats and tiquiarly effective for cottons pners are easy to keep clean and . for fresh-looking, it is awful- materials. difficult to by-pass those poasant cloths, those love-

it is worthwhile to have a stain. osletis or when spirits need usually yield nicely to tricks to keep much table en looking lovely and frest year round

be saltie temperature. Dive "Body" to th

bepoon of glycerine to a or shrunken from incorrect fabric. Use lukewarm water and starch solution, and dio immedering, waste in fully sude minutes is enough for the waste. These to four minutes is enough for the waste. The solution of glycerion have been ing action. Rings quickly in three lines action. Rings quickly in three lines action.

synthetic

Stain Removal

For bothersome stain reorgandio and linen sols. moval, too, keep glycerine igned to give a gorden look mind where you are afraid to the table year round. These use drastic removers for fear of ces are so easy to hunder, removing colour as well as Mustard stains, ten or sets on hand for party conce and fruit juices will it is not only anished with lft, which is one time when alycerine treatment. Just apprestily appointed table does ply glycerine and let it stay ou p. So here are wifew sim- for an hour or so before washing. And you'll find warm glycorine even more effective.

mer Incidentally, if there is a or example, the next time question in your mind as to lainder that colourful whether damask is linen or the or that passant cotton, here is one way to here cloth, follow the resolve the doubt. A drop of the procedure with mild glycorine on linen forms a spid lukewarm water shiny, transparent spot. On wad by cloth ringing water cotton, the spot is opaque and cotton, the spot is opaque and cannot be seen when held to the light. And while we're at

hen, it the use of storch is table, here's a note on the isable to give the fabrics "slience cloth" that is generally and to helphas a slight used under table cloths to when housed, the the table from hot ch-glycering method i Add a disting. If it has become stiff ish glazed chintz, do not some

EEWOMANSENSE TEACH YOUR CHILD

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

SPORTSMANSHIP

INVER so many adults will never try to learn to play a game which many of their associates enjoy for fear they might appear to be dull at learning the game. Or if they do try to learn a game and lose a number of times, they give up.

Then an occasional adult accustomed to win usually with a certain person or group may, on losing while playing with another person or group, soon quit the game or be very disagreeable or depressed if he continues to plny. This same person, when he was usually the winner over other persons or a group, may have been rather cocky and boastful of his prowess. either situation he was not a very good sport.

If we could go back and play situations when he was footing.

Button

CLAIRE MoCARDELL might

have been taking a look

from the windows of the Santa

Fe Chief when she dreamed

up this crepe shirtmaker, for

ornamental saddle stitching.

but its buttons are flat-en-

graved metal discs, trainmen

or Navajo button circus, this

colour oropes or light weight.

wool if you choose, but we

show it in navy, with corn

stitching and gilt buttoms.

Laundry Note

When laundering durable fin-

your choice.

HERE are some newly made

footprints along the path of

inshion. For dress-up there is

a brown suede sling-back shoe

with an oversized bow at the

vamp caught by a gold decora-

ted button. Top right: a snug

little shoe in green crushed kid

weather. Men's wear flannel

goes to the feet. Listly is a

nice suit shoe in gray with a

curved hool of modlum, height,

The narrow strap is of black

The frock is made in various in a nice month of the front in a nice

OLDER CHILDREN

Parents and older children incline to engender bad sportsmanship in the tet, two, three or four by letting him win practically nlways in little "fake" contests with them. Accordingly, they will let him always "beat" in a footrace or win in a very simple game. It may be wise to "throw the game" with him about half the time in order to keep him trying. But when ho wins most of the time, he will later have difficulty in accepting defeat well.

The ideal way, of course, to induce the child as early as possible and continually thereafter to compete with other children about his age, hoping observe this person in numerous they will vio on about equal

Effect

By PRUNELLA WOOD

fifteen, twelve, seven or even In a family I observed for three, we probably could see in several years following the time him the same pattern of poor when the two older children sportsmanship he evinces now, were about seven and nine, I . noticed these two children would spend hours and hours together playing "Hearts," the older one usually winning. But when the younger played the same game with a playmate of her age, she won a little oftener than the playmate. Later she had such a good balance at losing and winning that she seemed to acquire a fine degree of sports-

> SHOULDN'T FEEL BAD But the older child, who nearly always won over his younger

sister, did not have such a

manship.

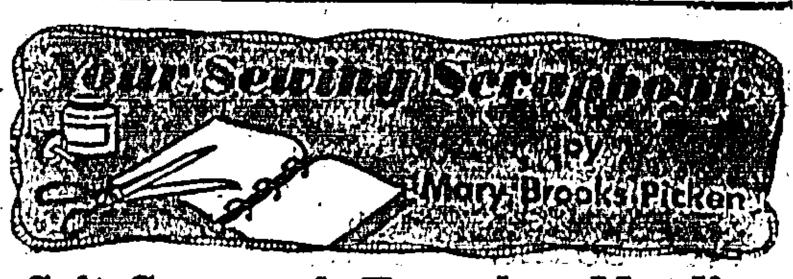
playground.

balanced play experience. So when he later joined with the parents and sister in group games, he would sometimes even cry and run away from the game when his side lost. Skillfully the parents prevailed on him to play a number of times later with the family group, reminding every one at the beginning of each game that only one side could win and that those who lost should not feel badly. He grew gradually in sportsmanship. being helped later by his experience as a boy scout and by games at school and the home



This dove-grey gown of talle and taffets, from a French designer, has what he calls the "shredded look."

-(London Express Service)



Suit-Case and Everyday Mending

W protect your wardrobe by match for replacement. taking along thread to match in colour each important outfit, as well as black and white. Take and a small pair of sharp- underneath, using not, a yard of cheese cloth and a good stiff brush.

Use Old Nylons

can be used for reinforcing is torn, replace with matching continued. other articles before the thin binding if possible. spots break through.

the right side, making short best. stitches there and larger ones on the wrong side,

Such reinforcement works well also on the knees and seats of trousers; on the heels and toes of woollen socks, especially treasured argyles. Do no stretch the piece of nylon stocking. Put it on with grain of stocking matching that: of garment or hose. Use thread to match.

Replace Buttons

If buttons come off, save them, and sew back in place as soon as possible. If they break, take one for replacement from a place where it does not show (for example, the lowest button on front of a blouse) and use as good a match for that place as you can.

blouses were used to make aprons, children's panties and handkerchiefs, but now they are away, so we do not have "cut- have come up strongly: off" buttons for replacement. It is a good idea to buy a card are used for skirts. Skirts hand- in yows of four, with a big dam-, house as well. And there are of shirt and pyjama buttons to painted in gold, and many ing-needle at the head of the also pins and needles and nails have at hand when needed.

If a button is lost from a suit or top coat, take the garment to

WITHEN packing for a trip, the tailor who usually can

Small Repairs Save

When lace tears, as in bias, at least three needles, a thimble nighties, slips, reinforce from a small bottle of spot remover, yard at lace counters. It is good to have a piece of white, peach and black at hand to use for mending.

shoulder straps with new ones, hear an old clock striking in a are kept came the sound of For example, when the elbow or with new ribbon. They house somewhere down the more marching feet. I turned of a sweater is thin, lay a piece freshen your garment—make it road—and from far off I thought and saw another regiment. But, of nylon stocking, three times as seem new. With present-day I heard a church-bell ringing instead of pins, and needles, large as the thin spot, on the sheers in such high fashion, very faintly. The house was those were nails and tacks with wrong side. Baste this to place, shoulder straps show and there- dark and still. I was just asking a big spike, at their head, and then carefully catch it from fore must look always at their myself whether I ought to play a big fat screw leading the

is more applicable than the old when all at once I heard some needles and they all married adage about a "stitch in time." strange sounds" Whip linings in sleeves, resew hooks and eyes to skirt belts and loose buttons back to security on all wash garments, and do it quickly.

TOMORROW: - Reversible Cover-All Wrap-Right for any

How Separates

Formerly, old shirts and "dressy" look. The following right-right-right-rightshows how this can be achieved. More of the dressy separates Hand both demanded. lines have opened in New York. and many issues for the season Christopher; "-all the pins and

bengaline or moire to go with really wasn't any band at all! one has forgotten." white lace camisoles, for exam- And the darning-needle. was Christopher Cricket sat silent ple; because of black and white saying right -- right right for a moment or two, thinking fake furs around; because of right because the pins and about what he had said, then he deliberate black-white groupings needles, only had one; foot-a slowly rose, "Well, that's what of velveteen with black- right foot, and not a left. embroidered white wool, for an- They marched right past you'd like to hear about it. But, other example.

and with a beautiful range of colours, Iko palo grayed-greens, grayed-mauve, copper, charcoal gray; otc. Mauve-cones in brocadon look protex, and now.

PASTELS pastellind medium

colours are definitely lacitudedpink, manye, aqua, white, etc. in bongalines, slik taffetas, dull mediately suggests a refreshing compur story for party-going in DECORATED . WAISTBAND SKERTS Affle follows lip the

SHREDDED LOOK Change Your Make-Up With The Seasons

By HELEN FOLLETT

AS there are subtle variations clude the wine and raspberry in the colouring of com- shades, often are close to the tint plexions with the change of that nature uses on the mouth seasons, so are there many tones of powder, rouge and lipsticks. pretty safe selection for the Of course, no skin is white. It light-haired and red-headed may be a blend of cream and girls who have started to tan. If flesh colour. It may be a golden the skin is bronzed, the shade that makes an appeal to brunettes can join up with this the eye of the artist. It may be beauty contingent. sallow, in which event you are To look smart, lip and cheek out of luck. Beauticians, always colouring must be toned not flattering, refer to the sallow only to the individual needs, skin as "cool beige."

You have a winter face, a one wears. summer face' and a betweenseason face and should change mind is to apply your synthetic your complexion batik accord- leveliness neatly. Many girls ingly. We allow that choosing and women fall down on that articles of artifice is something task. Powder may be patchy, of a problem and believe it wise the artificial blushes may have to trot-irot to a cosmetic defined borders—which they salon where professional aid is should not have—and the lipat hand.

Basic Shades

If you are shopping on your own remember that the three should use a magnifying mirror. basic shades of lipstick are true It will reveal her errors. reds, blue-reds and orange reds. Consider your skin tone and True reds are considered a bit hair colour when you choose a shocking now that complexions new lipstick. For evening you'll are touched up according to the find that blue-red tones are natural formula. Blue-reds in- especially becoming.

but the colouring of the clothes

The one big rule to keep in stick may not cover all the territory or pass over onto the white flesh.

Every careless maker-upper

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

What Happened Late at Night

-Christopher Cricket Watched a Parado-

By MAX TRELL

Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names. "there's something that happened last night, while everyone in the house was fast asleep, that I must tell you about. It was very curious. I don't think pointed scissors, a press cloth, can buy net banding by the you'll believe it. But every word that I'm about to tell you

Knarf and Hanid begged. Christopher Cricket to go on: When hems pull out, eatch pause during which he made Today, few people mend edges lightly so new stitches himself more comfortable on the nylon hose, but hose with runs will not show. It seam binding edge of the fireplace, he finally

"I think it must have been Often it is wise to replace about twelve o'clock. 'I could 'y a last song for myself on my band. They marched past me. In caring for clothing, nothing banjo and then go to sleep, too, and followed the pine and What kind of strange sounds. Christopher?"; asked Hanid.

Marching Feet

"That's it," replied Christopher. "I couldn't tell exactly. what they were except that they made me think of a parade. -of marching feet-of soldiers marching. I stood absolutely still unfning-needle shouted, Scatand listened. Yes, the sounds worl' Then the big spike shouted, were of marching feet all right. And then I heard a little voice saying, Forward March. . . right-right-right-right!

"Now that was strange, too," Christopher said, "because as a rule when soldiers march you don't hear anyone say, right-Dressy' Look right-right-right, but right-left. The next instant I saw who was marching. Separates can have a very and then I knew why it was "Who was it?" Knarf

"Pins a and nineedles," said needles from mother's sewing GOLD-24-carat gold laces basket! They were all marching metallic woolknits swell this regiment, and a tall hatpin with and tacks lying lost in cracks a red but leading the band or and holes all over. And perhaps BLACK AND WHITE—this is rather the hatpin was pretend- they were going to be visited, a "natural" because of velveteen, ing to lead a band because there 'too-those lost ones that 'every-



The pins and recilles were marching.

down the hall—and out through the door-and down the road in the moonlighti".

"Where did they topher?" Knarf asked him. Christopher shook his head!

Ran After Thom

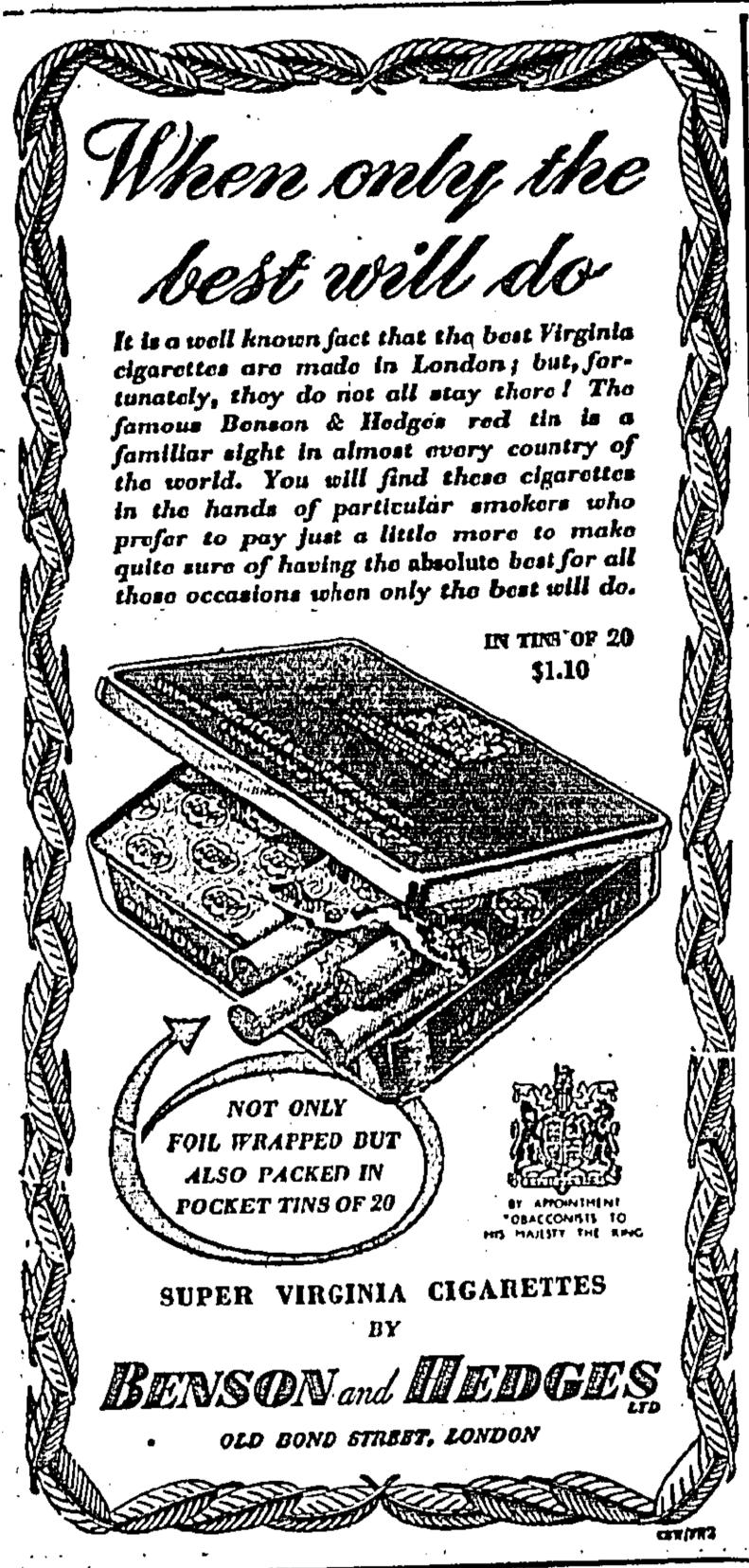
"I don't know. I ran after them for a bit. But suddenly the big Scatter. And all the pins and needles, and all the nails and tacks hopped off in every direction. In an illatant they were all gone, even 'the big int screw "who went spinning off like a top across the meadow."

"And I've been thinking und thinking to myself: Where did they go, and what did they do? And all I can think of Links they went to visit all the other pins and needles and all the other units and tacks "all over the neighbourhood. For there are pins and needles in every sowing basket in every house, and there are nails and tacks in toolboxes and in walls in overy

happened last night vil thought where I was standing," said as I said before, I hardly expect-LUXURY FABRICS - silk Christopher, "without even no- you to believe it, And yet, it, is taffeta and metallic brocades ticing that I was there. Then all true every word that I've have been picked up quickly for from the closet where the tools told you."

dressy separates. Buyers will be able to follow up on the carly-autumn prestige promotions of silk taffota dresses.

"Unished" look of the autumn Dingo has said, super hims on or their writes and they introduce the cave. Sure enough he can been one there are in those attached in the cave the distance and some and some and some the in those are distanced. The cave the distance and some and some the in those are distanced in the cave that the cave the cave are distanced in the cave the cave are distanced in the cave that the cave the cave are distanced in the cave that the cave the cave that the cave that the cave the





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CONCLUDING

WATCHING

US?

foremost, above? someone is here. Secondly, that someone is very intelligent and their telligence seems to be combined—as ours does not always seem to be-with consideration and patience. Perhaps we may even hope, as they are so considerate, that they won't be too

They can be very powerand yet considerate. The following, one of the very last of the reports, seems to bear out that that they have high, unknown powers, and yet can prevent them damaging us.

On July 29 at Springfield, Illinois, the chief pilot of pany, of that city, was fly- persons have misled the not toughness, it's not even ling his plane. To him up public . (remember they aloft came a blue streak never said, No one anywith a reddish flame for tail (Lour other people below had sighted it).

No Sound

The object coming toward him happened to strike his propeller. There was no sound, the plane did not heave. But a terrific light broke out and the "thing"

CORBEIL (Ontario).

blase New Yorkers has

focused the spotlight once

more on Canada's famous

once drew 200,000 tourists a

month to watch them ride

their tricycles in their

I found the memory of those

long-ago lush days still linger-

Grown-up look

An ever-locked gate kept the

This, "imprisonment" ended

POP

glass-walled playground.

trict home here.

which shook even time.

Quintuplets, who

GILA WIDER OD IIS

was gone. This was about 11 p.m.

No damage of any sort could be found on the plane. This is certainly evi-HE time has come to dence of a form of power conclude, to resume that we do not command. what has been said What was the intelligence and ruminate on it. behind it, or where, where

> If only we had a clear, sensible explanation. But whichever explanation you take, you will have to take a painful amount of distension of your stomach of credulity.

halucination!" well then, hundreds of witnesses as sober, as cautious, and maybe many of them more informed than you, are just dolts and make fools of themselves for no purpose.

weapon" — but do face up to what that involves.

where in this world or outside is making flying discs, of "Foreign Powers"

letting these vast new in- missed. ventions stray about on the civilian flying airlanes, they have endangered the lives of rest for our load? those travelling in planes.

responsible

them, would dream of doing clsed place to rest than any such thing or taking Mars! any such risk. I know it; you know it; we all know

and yet . . . "Foreign tian hypothesis. Powers" we may cling to as a man being pushed off a raft into the sea may cling to the smallest spar. We know it isn't true.

Again they just couldn't afford, if they had such a grandslam weapon, to go and throw it away and risk secret tricks.

Freedom

iron - curtained or iron masked country - that has Say, then, it's a "secret plenty of space in which to try out secret weapons if it has them and wants to. To send them idly cruising It means that responsible over the United States is

So we must let the "spar" argument, the weight of beetle moth or butterfly. It means also that by evidence that can't be dis-

Where then can we find

Would to Heaven there considerate, were some easier, nearer, let and at the same time less

donned sun-glasses and

American accent to imitate

field - glasses for tourists to

their austere private world.

an

York hair-do's replacing their of mischief. When one of the

In sweet clear voices they sightseer, friends could guess it

sang "The Sidewalks of New was Cecile.

three-tier ballroom, and they spectacle.

York" and other songs in their

native French tongue and less

tossed an average of £40 each

into the collection. So the Quins

It is so ridiculous. It is that, more than dread, that I believe keeps us from considering seriously the Mar-

There really does not seem much reason to fear that we shall be panicked by a Martian appearing. For what will he be likeas far as we can tell?

In all probability a super-

bee of perhaps two inches losing the whole bag of in length. As they have existed for so long on Mars, as it is presumed they now have no enemies—if they had—then (as know, Natural Selection a "negative force" and clips hings back and reduces them to the plainest shapes) these creatures of a world where intelligence has won total freedom from brutal repressive force-where life is free to be as beautiful as it cares—why then creatures as sensitive to colour as gifted with sight as bees would be as beautiful as the most beautiful of any flower they have ever visitthey only said. We are not). It won't hold the weight of ed, as beautiful as any

Wings Like Opal

A creature with eyes like brilliantly cut diamonds, with a head of sapphire, a thorax of emerald, an abdomen of ruby, wings like opal, legs like topazsuch a body would be worthy of this super mind.

It is we who would feel shabby and ashamed and maybe with our clammy, putty - coloured life. bodies repulsive

We must add, in spite of the beauty of insects, in spite of the fact that our somewhat bulging bodies (patchily covered with hair and, for the rest, mainly the tint of a toadstool) may not be that acme of aesthetic charm we have presumed them to be. we must allow that we should find it hard to make friends lack of quantity, for our lack of why we should refuse, with HE bedlam of a receptive young women for the first father's hat and coat, and with anything that had more size, by the intensity of our either heart or mind, the present than two legs and didn't stilt quality, our rarity. about as we do.

> enough. The product-insects- the top, come out on the plat-They all have the famous makes bad worse. Our intel- form of intelligence and selfsurely in their broken English. Dionne personality. The shy- ligence might approve, our conscious understanding, able to Two thousand five hundred ness, downcast eyes and guard- pesthetic senses concede, but our see things steadily and see them guests paid £36 each to pack ed conversation were brought "brute feelings" would shy—as whole! the dinner in the Waldorf's on by years of being a public a horse shies at a peacock.

Of course, it is all a matter of This went on from the time what our reaction is to what till broke all box office records by when reporters climbed trees to now has been treated as inconnetting £175,000 for the hos- peer into their birthroom, until ceivable. None of us can be today when a speculator rents sure of that.

We know what has been the watch the slacks - and - sweater garbed teenagers playing inside reception given to the statistically established evidence for extra sensory perception by In 1952 the Quins will cele- men who considered themselves York, in brate their 18th birthday by not only highly educated but cluding a special Cathedral coming into the £500,000 jack- scientific, who maintained that service held for them by pot earned by their commer- they sat down as a little child the Cardinal the sisters de-cialised babyhood. That year before Fact (the phrase is, of

Own Judge

The truth was (as shown by Huxley himself when he was Now they are back at their Too young to decide asked to examine some evidence that psychical research was helping mother wash the dishes THEN, on the dreaded day of bringing to light, and replied a convent to continue their would not even inquire) the All the Quins have black hair piano and singing lessons. The truth was and is that the elastiand lovely hazel eyes shaded by artistic Cecile will go to a city of our minds is not to be long lashes. Yvonne, Cecile and university to specialise in draw- stretched indefinitely simply by Annette look so exactly alike ing, and Emilie and Marie will the weight of evidence, the force

We have an emotional tolerold Quins to make their first age pupils at school, and rather. They are all intensely re- ance as to what we can stand, ligious. Although they enjoy and when that limit is reached

Everyone in the end must be his own judge. One by one we

As an average elderly, the writer of these lines finds him-

halt short of this. It is one's feelings that retuse to follow. Stubbornly they

gelf, when all the data is laid

The mind has at last been

driven to these conclusions—step

by step for three years it has

been made to retreat to this

uncomfortable and, indeed,

scandalous spot. The force of

the evidence would not let it

Not "of two minds."

MARITANS

remain earth-bound. Their reaction (which seems immuno to evidence) is the old, perpetually disproved cliche: never happened before. It just can't have happened now.

Uniqueness

What Rontgen discovered X- highest reach today. rays he said to his wife, not, "How wonderful for the world: how amazed and happy my colleagues will bel" No. Knowing his world and his colleagues as actual persons, he remarked grimly: "Now there'll be the devil to pay!"

Dowar, who made the first vacuum finsks—the talk the new physics used to get ahead of ours. angry, tell them to stop their fantasy and get back to facts. highest quality and of the utmost

pion of Evolution by Natural possibility out of hand? Selection, shouted in a con-

Yes, we can see generation gress? after generation, the wise, the nuthorities, the informed, the specialists, the men who are honoured by the called and but honourable name, the scientists, we see than now is revealed) that all is now settled, the canon is for, all intents and purposes closed.

Till this generation we have hung on to two concepts of our uniqueness, the uniqueness our station in space and of our place in the whole hierarchy

only planet with life and the but for our own, for ourselves. solar system the only system and for our children. with planets. So we are the There seems then, here and only life in the Universe-minute now, no right feeling (any more) but unique, and making up for than right and adequate reason)

were sprung from some animal should we refuse at least to The place-Mars-is bad stock, but we slone had reached consider it?

- And then at the two ends or out and arranged, still divided. our argument we were attacked and both flanks have given way Hundreds of thousands of sunsare now said to have planets. That gives away our uniqueness.

Further, right up against us inthe solar system, our companion Mars has life and there is no reason to suppose that it is not in advance of us."

While right beside our actual homes—in every bee-hive—there are intelligences-insects withat can think, plan, make maps, give bearings, exchange information. They are apparently conscious and they are not even mammals. warm-blooded, big-brained --they are insects.

And the life that is on Mars has probably taken to insect. form to raise itself to a pinnacle of understanding above our

Our pride is in ruins. But need we feel that life is emptied of significance? Surely, unless weare insane egotists, the opposite is the truth. We have lost our paranola

loneliness and our dream of utter superiority. But we have found Thermos, companions, yes, and possible when his young men began to guides, minds that have gongs

Is not this "good news" of the Hackel, the intenset cham- aptness? Shall we reject the

Are we doing so well on our ference with the new "Mende- own? Having conquered all the "You are simply other species (or at least madethrowing back everything, back them shun us) have we. Homo self-styled Sapiens, settled downto peace, prosperity and pro-

Look at the map, look at the them telling each believing age news. One of our shrewdest (very willing to believe that observers did indeed remarkthey won't have to believe more even before our present extravagances of uncontrolled violence against one another-"It is doubtful in what form were they given to such reflections, the lower creation, the animals. would conceive of the Supreme Principle of Gooding to the life

"There can, alas, be no doubt of the form in which they would imagine the Principle of Evilas a white manife former to

And now a scientific white man means the same principle of exterminating, pitiless destruc-The earth, we have said, is the tion not only for other species,

possibility that hangs over us. Evolution might show that we It may be an offer. If so, why

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THE END

On this page tomorrow will appear the first of a series of articles on life in Russia today by RICHARD JONES, editor of the official British Embassy magazine, British Ally, who has just returned to the United Kingdom after the Russians put his magazine out of business.



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ing on around their Lake Dispital in their one performance. sow signposts pointing

"Dionne Quintuplets." Their A FTER four days of the full baby pictures are peeling off the stall where Papa Dionne once A treatment honoured លន held the ice-cream contract and guests in New sold his autograph for a hob a murely wiped the lipstick off they will finish their private course, that of T. H. Huxley). their faces and changed their schooling under. Sister Mary WITHEN the famous habies sophisticated new wardrobes for ("Queen of Hearts"). Sister their school uniforms of blazers Lucille TV reached school age, the poor and black skirts.

"I think New York treated us nuns who live in the Dionne more like queens than Quins," home. quipped Yvonne, the eldest. daily routine here of study,

bewilder strangers. These three cooking and home economics. Spellman invited the 16-year- are artistic but otherwise aver-

trip to New York to "star" at weak at arithmetic. She alone sometimes will become nuns. There, dressed identically in birth. blue taffeta full - length evening wears glasses to help, a weak

gowns with white velvet capes, right eye.
wearing their first high-heeled. Cecile is the clown of

and attending daily Mass with A separation, the musical rudely—because, of course, of some of their nine brothers and Yvonne and Annette will go to sub-conscious fear—that.... that they can change places to go to another convent to learn of facts.

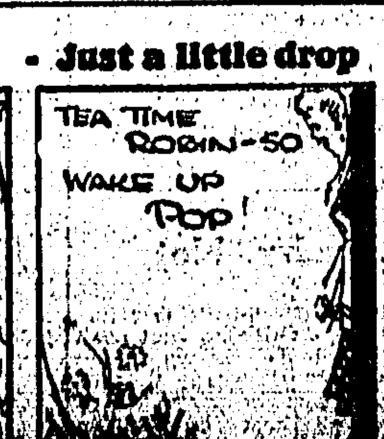
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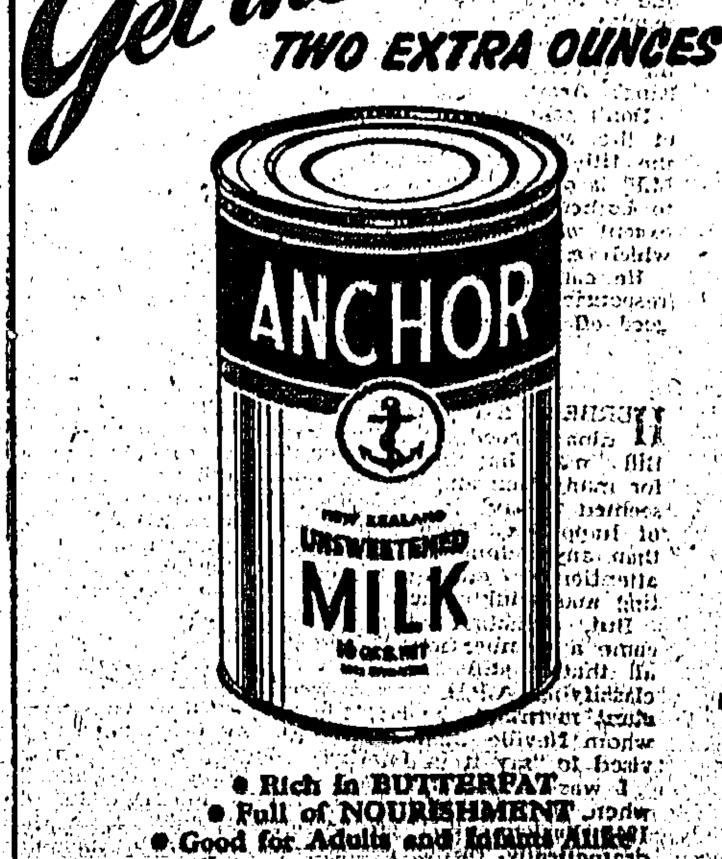
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"THE HINGE OF FATE" - CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

ATTACKS-OIR Tobruk even if use Gambut

communique from Gen, Auchinieck dated June 1942, announced that the Afrika Corps had attacked on May 26, first asmaulting our position south of Gazala without much effect. -

From May 28 to May 30 there had been heavy fighting over a wide area stretching from Acroma to the north to Bir Hakelm 40 miles to the south, and from El Adem to our minefields 30 miles to the west-

These minefields had been breached in two places -on the general line of Trigh Capuzzo and at a point ten miles south of this. On May 31 the enemy had withdrawn.

TN order to renew his bridgehead which covered defence, and the next phase of the two gaps he had made the battle began, but in worse in our minefield. So long as circumstances than the first; Bir Hakeim, strongly de- efforts of the Royal Air Force fended by the 1st Free prevent the collapse that fol-French Brigade against lowed. constant land and air atheld firm, only through those gaps could he be sure of the arrival of his supply convoys.

During the first week of June the battle was therefore President for American transfocused on these two points, Bir Hakeim and the bridgehend. Within that bridgehead was the 150th Brigade of the 50th Division. Rommel was in dire need of supplies and water. If the whole battle were not to be lost he must eliminate the brigade so that his the Cape about whose destina- Knightsbridge, the focus of convoys might pass. It was tion we had highly convenient communications in that neighset upon and destroyed on options. We now decided after bourhood, had to be evacuated, June 1. This is Rommel's account in his own words:

Yard by yard way forward against the considerable skill. As usual p. 267,

M.P.s are all rogues

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membership of the House of

They will find, from it, that

are not much different from

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of the word "Independent" in

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to bother to attend the House

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which especially interests him.

responsibility. But he can do

good off his own bat, ...

He can a have fun without

Both sets should read Eills.

think of us as saints.

Commons.

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DIVORCE

GIVES

what they can get." Others how on earth, with dignity, he

which is A. P. Herbert's vanity which makes his bomb

account of his 14 years' bigger than anyone else's, with

M.P.s have ordinary failings which makes him "adore" Mr

and ordinary virtues, that the Churchill, with the instinct for regulars in the smoking room right or wrong which makes

WEERBERT did more than or- complete picture of the House dinary good. His Marriage of Commons. It is not even a

Bill made happiness possible complete picture of a back-

for many men and women who bencher's life in that House.

seemed to have lost the chance since there is no hint in it of

of happiness. More, perhaps, the back-bencher's all-out con-

attention on our existing bet- Yet it is the most vivid ac-

stunt merchant on he functor AND from it the House of whom Neville Chamberiain ad- 44 Commons rightly emerges

I was Edulizated in that view members what her grand-

when, it the early days of the mother used to do, but who 1945; Patllament, I saw A.P.H. does not expect her own grand-

his garefully, prepared Bills on 1 I think she found A.P.H. a the Boot of the House as a pro- naughty but delightful grand-

test at the Government's purior child, and was sorry to lose

dramatically throw a shear of children to do the same.

than any individual he centred numing passion for office.

the regulars in the Doves, or at times speechless,

An "Independent"

Funster

ting and drinking laws. I be- read.

came a Member myself I know

classifying A.P.H. as a more

vised to "say it in Punch."

all that, I still found myself.

constantly subjected, it was General Auchinleck the good tach an importance, to which only a question of time before news. the enemy would be sufficient. On the 10th an estimate of tion to judge no longer subly recovered to burst forth our casualties reached us. The scribed. from it again. Days slipped by figures of tanks, guns and air- The arrangement which

and where he willed.

effort it was essential renewed its attacks. The Free sure the event, I did not dwell edly falls on me and my col. Meanwhile I propose to build French were evacuated from on this in my reply. for Rommel to hold the Bir Hakeim after a very fine nor could the whole-hearted

Good News

On the Defence Committee cision. Just as six months car- original positions, were in dan- which he presided he might lier I had arranged with the ger of being cut off. ports to carry two divisions a flerce battle was fought for he took command he saved Italian units fought their front broke in the Caspian- Horse Artillery. Only by im-

Mallalieu, M.P.

gesture as I was he wondered

could retrieve his precious

In other words, I found him

human—Common — with the

the impetuosity which forces

him sometimes into making a

fool of himself, with the capacity for hero - worship

him at times' enthusiastic, and

And, moreover, I found him

goodness blus which allows him-

to see the 1945 Parliament

solely as something which

wrote slegans on lavatory walls.

"independent" than I am, He

is governed by emotion, sensi-

bility, and prejudice. Like you

cord. As such it cannot be a

count of an M.P.'s life I have

as an old lady who well re-

His book is a personal re-

A.P.H., in fact, is no more

man with the honest-to-

tacks to which his line of was one to which I was great-danger from the north,

strength for a further lied from the bridgehead and tant respects unable to mea- the blame for which undoubt-

Fierce Battle

round the Cape, and these had possession of the ridges that what was left of it. given us a certain amount of ile between El Adem and manoeuvring power when the Knightsbridge. This was the Japanese attacked at Pearl culmination of the tank bat-Harbour, so now we had a tle; at its close the enemy were second two divisions [the 44th masters of the field, and our and 8th Armoured] rounding own armour gravely reduced. carnest thought to send them after a stubborn defence by to Egypt for the Desert battle. the Guards Brigade, supported Of course if the Russian by the 2nd Regiment of Royal Caucasus area, and even mediate withdrawal were the toughest British resistance greater emergencies fell upon 1st South African and 50th Divisions saved from destruc-

By the 14th it became clear Prime Minister to General that the battle had taken a Lyttelton sent me a telegram which emphasised the Service messages. His remark about the advantages of Auchinleck taking personal command of the Desert battle confirmed my own feelings which I had expressed to the General a month before. The Commander-in-But, on reading "Independent Chief of the Middle East was Member," I find that A.P.H. embarrassed and hampered by was as embarrassed by that

round of ammunition. hand for a second choice. This ties. He thought of the battle, For us all now turned on process of having a strategic on which all in his work debreaking into the bridgehead, reserve, however limited, with pended, only as a part of his as, despite the heavy air at- sea mobility at our disposal task. There was always the communication was being ly attached. I hastened to tell which he felt it his duty to atwe at home in a better posi-

considering alternative craft were satisfactory and also made was a compremise. He plans, and it was not till June precise. I was naturally struck left the fighting of the decisive 4 that the effort was made. by the statement: "Our own battle to Gen. Ritchie, who It was a cestly failure, in losses in personnel are esti- had been his Chief of Staff. which an Indian infantry mated very approximately at At the same time he kept this brigade and four regiments of 10,000, of whom some 8,000 officer under strict supervision, field artillery were overwhelm- may be prisoners, but casual- sending him continuous ined through lack of support ties of the 5th Indian Division structions. It was only after and mismanagement. General not accurately known." This the disaster had occurred that Auchinleck has rightly called extraordinary disproportion be- he was induced, largely by the this "the turning point of the tween killed and wounded on urgings of the Minister of whole battle." We had missed the one hand and prisoners State, to do what he should our chance, and henceforward on the other revealed that have done from the beginning Rommel held the initiative, something must have happen- and take over the direct compunching Ritchie's army when cd of an unpleasant character, mand of the battle himself. It showed also that the Cairo It is to this that I ascribe Soon the enemy armour sal- Headquarters were in impor- his personal failure, some of

responsibilities assigned a year before to the Middle East Command. Still, we had done bur best to free him from these With replenished forces and undue burdens by precise, upnew freedom of movement to-date and superseding adgranted him by the capture of vice, which he rejected. Per-Bir Hakeim Rommel now sonally I believe that if he had the line the 1st South African discharge the mass of varied and with the Chiefs of Staff and the remaining brigades of business belonging to the rest we now took an important de- the 50th Division, still in their of the immense theatre over Prime Minister to General well have won the battle, and

Prime Minister to General 14 June, 42. Auchinleck. Your decision to fight it out to the end most cordially " endorsed. We shall sustain you General Auchinleck to Prime whatever the result. Retreat business not only of armour but of will-power. God bless

you all. Immediately Tobruk glared fence was conducted with *Rommet, by Desmond Young, tion; they accomplished it suc- upon us, and as in the previous considerable skill. As usual as a doubt that it cessfully, thanks in no small year we had no doubt that it degree to the protection given should be held at all costs. overhead by the Royal Air Now also, after a month's needless delay. General Auchinleck ordered up the New Zealand Division from Syria, but not in time for it to take part in the battle for Tobruk.

> Auchinicck. 14 June, 42. heavy adverse turn. Oliver To what position does Ritchie want to withdraw the Gazala troops? Presume there is no question in any case of giving up Tobruk. As long ns Tobruk is held no serious enemy advance into Egypt is possible. We went through Position is quite different to duction, even partially, in any all this in April. 1941. Do last year, as we and not language, strictly prohibited. all this in April, 1941. Do not understand what you mean by withdrawing to "old frontier"

the British fought to the last us, there was still a month in his too extensive responsibili- General Auchinteck to Prime

Have ordered General Ritchla to deny to the enemy general line Acroma-El Adem-El Gubi. This does not mean that this can or should bu held as a continuous fortified line, but that the enemy is not to be allowed to establish himself east of it. The two divisions from Gazala position will be available to help in this. Although I do not intend that Eighth Army should be besieged in Tobruk, 1 have no intention whatever of giving up Tobruk. My

to the enemy:

with object of launching counter-offensive soon as possible....

broke out with his armour to taken command from the out- the orders to General Ritchie, survey of all the forces on both attack us from the south. Our set and left a deputy in Cairo, which did not positively require sides, and of Rommel's imflank had been turned, and at as was fully in his power, to him to defend Tobruk. To mense difficulties of supply, the extreme northern end of keep un eye on the north and make sure I sent the following that all would be well. We did

Auchinleck.

Throughout June 12 and 13 certainly when late in the day We are glad to have your asintention of giving up Tobruk. War Cabinet interpret your telegram to mean that, if the need arises. General Ritchie would leave as many troops in Tobruk as are necessary to hold the place for certain.

The reply left no doubt. ~16 June, 42. Minister. would be fatal. This is a War Cabinet interpretation is correct. General Ritchie is

be able to give effect to ever more strained.

enemy now hold fortified positions on frontier, and can operate fighter aircraft over

control.....

On this we rested with con-General Ritchie fidence based upon the experience of the previous year. Moreover, our position, as Gen. (a) to deny general line Auchinleck had pointed out, Acroma El-Adem-El Gubl appeared on paper much better than in 1941. We had an (b) not to allow his forces crmy deployed in a fortified to be invested in Tobruk; front, in close proximity to (c) to attack and harass the Tobruk, with the newly conenemy whatever occasion structed direct broad-gauge railway sustaining it. We were no longer formed to a flank communications largely dependent on the sea. but according to the orthodox principles of war, running back at right-angles from the centre of our front to our main

circumstances though grieved by what. had We were not satisfied with happened, I still felt from a tions prevailing in Tobruk.

ed. For the defensive battle upon which he had resolved the fortress and sally-port of Tobruk was an invaluable factor of insurance.

putting into Tobruk what he . Finally the word"temporariconsiders an adequate force ly," as applied to the defence to hold it even should it be- of Tobruk, had a significance come temporarily isolated by which was not appreciated in enemy. Basis of garrison is Landon. Our intention, which four brigade groups, with we thought the Commander-inadequate stocks of ammuni- Chief fully shared, was that tion, food, fuel and water. Tobruk should once again be Basis of immediate future held as an isolated fortress if action by Eighth Army is to the main battle went against hold El Adem fortifled area us, and that the Eighth Army as pivot of manoeuvre and should fall back along its main to use all available mobile line of communication to the forces to prevent enemy es- Mersa Matruh position. This tablishing himself east of El would have left Rommel with Adem or Tobruk. Very de- Tobruk still on his flank, havfinite orders to this effect ing to be invested or masked, have been issued to General and with his own communica-Ritchie, and I trust he will tions ever lengthening and

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(MORE TOMORROW)

landing-grounds should be temporarily denied to us. It seems to me that to invest Tobruk and to mask our forces in the frontier posttions the enemy would need more troops than our information shows him to have. This being so, we should be able to prevent the area between the frontier and Tobruk passing under enemy

not, however, know the condi-Considering that Auchinieck's plan had been to await an attack and remembering all the months that had passed, it was inconceivable that the already well-proved fortifications of Tobruk should not have been maintained in the highest efficiency, and indeed strengthen-

The Government must cut down controls.... The Government must fix things so curse of Whitehall interference, etc.... that the cost of living doesn't co up..... stop this planning nonsense, etc., etc..... let nature take its course, etc., etc., etc., etc., where is the foresight, etc., Here Will

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roared back into the Softball Senior League pennant race with a well

deserved noseout over St Joseph's by 6-5, while the Overseas took ad-

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In the Panda turn with the

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free ride to first base, and, al-

though Tony Wei flied out

get on base and both runners

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were drab affairs as Squaws opened, up. ...

walked the first two batters-to which was fumbled.

The picture above shows the Gremlins (left) and Recreio Ladies, who played the closest match of the afternoon on the opening day of the Ladies' Hockey League season at King's Park yesterday.

Below, Amanda Silva, former Shanghai Interporter, races through on her own with inside-right L. Danenberg following as the Gremlin defence tackles. her.—Photos by China Mail Staff Photographer.

HOCKEY LEAGUE

SCARE

In the Men's Senior Hockey League match yesterday, the unbeaten champion Army XI were given a scare by Recreio "B" and had to go all out before emerging the winners by four goass to two.

A lightning raid by the Recreio forwards in the first two minutes of play saw the Army one goal down. Taking a rebound off one of the defenders' sticks from an inside-right centre, Roza slammed the ball into the net before the Army

Stung by the reverse, the Gardner - Humphreys combination went into action and within a few minutes brought the equaliser. Speeding through in

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

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	SENIOR	L		
	Army	4	Recreio "B'	2
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4 Rovers the middle with a through pass, Gardner tapped it to Humphreys who completed movement with a resounding shot to the boards.

Almost 20 minutes of thrilling hockey was seen before the interval came, as both defences scored on a solid triple by C. held the spotlight, holding at Y. Lu. Everard Watt sacrificed Deserving of special mention the initial semester was over.

bay attack after attack. was the Recreio intermediate Remedios, Jr and Phillip sea lads to draw shead 8-3, as Yvanovich.

On the resumption Army took with a powerful drive by Roza. Five minutes later, Gardner broke through with one of his to S. N. Wong at the plate to time at bat, and it was a quest to score Leonard. electrifying runs and flicked the ball past the advancing goslie for Army's third goal.

NOT QUITE A penalty bully against Re-But to the sumprise of all,

fourth produced two more Lumbie towards the end of the in favour of Army.

At the Navy ground, Hong-Manager. kong Hockey Club, after holding the Argonauts "A" to a goalless draw in the first half, cricked up in the second half, allowing their opponents to score five times without reply.

Four of these goals including on points over 10 rounds in hat trick, came from Peter ionight. by two goals to nil to climb into third place in the League

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offort was wasted

thing their own way over the potential runs stranded on when they notched up two and a vast experience in feeding circle, she overran past the Cloverettes with a lopsided base, but in the sixth, Over- counters to tie the score four- her forwards. 27-6 count which occupied two seas drew further shead when all on a single aided by two | Recreio had on the whole Y. S. Yeung bummed a ride sacrifices and an error in the better balanced team, with OVERSEAS 8-PANDAS 7 off Vin Xavier and scrambled field. The fourth frame went slight superiority in stickwork, Panda hurler Vin Xavier home on K. K. Sit's smash scoreless, but South China drew and thoroughly deserved their started off in a wild tempo and through the pitcher's hox ahead in the fifth when two one goal victory. successive wild heaves and a | Play started with the two op-

trous as Overseas catcher S. N. in the sixth when fleet-footed Wong promptly biffed his next Toni Wei crossed the payoff 2 offering for both runners to station in a cloud of dust while South China were held scorescore, paving the way for a the Overseas first baseman had the fire in their half when

popped out.

Dave Leonard singled reached third on George Souza's grounder, which was fum-5 bled, but the Bambino acted 5 rashly and tried to stretch his advance a further base and was trapped between home and

12 ed to steal third and was rub-| bed out with a neat tag by Y. 7 K. Chan for two down, and line of Ronny Collaco, A. A. dos field error enabled the Over- St. Teresa's 13 South China 12 the rally fizzled out when Stan Leonard grounded out. St. Joseph's still had a

half, their rally being nipped his back turned to the field chance in the seventh when right in the bud on a scintil- while squawking over a close Lady Luck favoured them School yesterday afternoon with rival, the now non-existent "Y" DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF the lead through Gardner, but Indian twin-killing started off call, but E. Watt popped out again. Sherry Bucks tworked S. N. Ponniah, the University Ladies? CAMERAS & ACCESSORIES within two minutes, Recreto by K. S. Kwok who rifled to end the inning. hurler Wong for a pass while and Interport goalkeeper, we by K. S. Kwok who rifled to end the inning.

Tony Wel's grounder to M. W.

Overseas failed to add fur. Les Castro, pinch hitting for were both simultaneously the struck by the number of rather

> hird.
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> Vin Kavier's control return
> Willie Woo opened the Panrio called for a sacrifice bunt four and five feet in height. ed in the third frame when he das last ditch stand by ground- and after fouling ou two. Bim held the opposition scoreless ing out after Tony Kwok had Ablong failed, again in the with an experienced eye, insisted creio at this stage looked as if while his mates collected two him guessing on a three and third try and against the smallest must be one of big no-homework types she was it meant all was up for the runs on a couple of bunched up two count. while Y. C. Mei foul fer the first jout. Ozorlo, the players. He tells hockey hits. A further uprising in the flied out to short stop. next to but, fouled out to the players by their carriage. The Vin Kavier was next to bat catcher and Showboat. All little kid was carrying a hockey Ronny Collago beat Gardner in markers for the resuscitated and it was his own ballgates strode up to bat with the ball-stick, but that didn't convince Pandas and they were only to win or lose. After working game depending on a hit. Kwok for four balls, he to All mashed out a hot fully lugging it along for her never stopped running. At ceived a file W. Lu, Dinch- grounder to C. M. Trong at gister or one of the senior orange time they kept imgunning for 'Abyler's sneaked first time, who blocked it down prefects. Panda and tagged the base a traction Ponniah was right. The little only a press photographer got hope revived, but Y. S. Liang of a second botore All reached girl wasn't only a hockey player them to settle down.

South China fans in wild SOUTH CHINA 6 BAINTS 5 ecstasy. French Bantamwoight Chapit South China player heads up JUNIOR LEAGUE-GAMES plon, sprang a surprise by Act wall throughout the same for a the minor loop, the Rexes Colling the European and well descrived victory over the state fortunate the squeeze of the field.

Spanish Champion, Luis Romero Saints with hipson P. L. Wong through with a 9-6 moscout of the field.

on points over 10 rounds have pulling through with hipson Papage who were on n hat trick, came from Peter Commerce Dursued Money Colours again in the following the Colours again in the following the Colours again in the following the Colours again in the Gold section of Commerce Col

At. Joseph's took the field from the start when they dent-who coaches the University teams in action I would venture and death and retired K. A Alcung ed the plate twice and blasted team, wasn't pessimistic about the prophety that the University and C. M. Toang-but F. H. over a four-run inning in the the future. There was an ap-girls are the likeliest to develop Lee diew a walk, pure second third. Rexem-however, whittied peal for talent and most of the into a memore to the top threath." and sconsted home im P. C. down the lead with consistent athletic girls thought the game Recreto, Gremlins "A" and the Wong's two bagger along the scorbig, and started out third base foul line, to break flya trame trailing 8-6. The lee for the Chinese side. A. Rahka worked for a pres

Women By "OBSERVER"

Another landmark in the Colony's hockey. history was passed yesterday, when eighty-eight women players and a goodly crowd of enthugiastic spectators gave a rousing send-off to the first postwar Women's Hockey League.

Pride of achievement on this auspicious occasion went to King George V School, who made their debut in this field of sport with a spectacular double win. Their "A" team accounted for the once formidable Hongkong Ladies side by four goals to two, and their "B" team scored a grand win by two goals to nil over the University undergrads.

Less fortunate were the Gremlins "B.", Fielding only eight players in the first ten minutes they went down, but valiantly, to the Dutch Ladies by three goals to nil. In the match of the day at Recreio, the Gremlins Seniors fought a neck-to-neck battle with the Portuguese Club, only to be edged out by the slender margin of one goal.

The Gremlins - Recreio tussle scoring when, with only the gave a fitting opening to what goalkeeper to beat, she fumbled should be a grand ladies' hockey the ball. of play.

part in this match. On the Gremlins' side there was in goal Maude Read, who played for Hongkong at centre-forward in 1939, and on the Recreio side there were Marie Pintos at goal, Amanda Silva at centre-forcented Shanghai.

On the form displayed by them yesterday there was no doubt left that either a Shanghai or Hongkong Interport today would still be incomplete without them.

DISCOVERIES Three new finds were also unearthed in this match. One was a brilliant right wing in gave Recreio a scoring opening arrived. time and again. Recreio's only goal came from one of these

ner. A good move by McNeil Matching her on the Gremlins' side was left wing Valerie to inside-right Boldvik, who in Slade. She was perhaps the turn tapped it to centre-forward fastest player on the field yes. Kerr, nearly gave the Gremlins terday, and with a little more the equaliser, but Kerr missed practice in ball control and stickwork will be one of the

Colony. M. McNell, at centre-half, pushed the ball wide almost at Both Ladies' League games trailing one run when the fifth Omar and Showboat All both was the mainstay of the Gremlins both in defence and in ateasily subdued Pirates 9-7, Neither side could dent the In the third chapter, South tack, showing excellent anwhile St. Teresa's had every- rubber in that frame, leaving China made it a new game ticipation in intercepting passes

up with a perfect centre which C. Remedies, M. Maher.

was, however, cleared. break to pull the game out of fine passes from McNeil, but Simmons, K. Boldvik, N. Kerr, missed one golden chance of D. Barten, V. Slade.

season. Although this was their | Another run by Elvie Tsok on first outing, both teams stood up the right wing resulted in her to the fast and furious pace set taking a shot at goal, which was and produced a high standard well saved by Read. Another cross centre by Elvie Tsok went

t, but her next pass was well taken by centre - forward Amanda Silva who first-timed the ball past the Gremlin goalkeeper with a grounder.

Encouraged by this success. Recreio took the offensive again, Elvie Tsok, whose dazzling runs but Read at goal was equal to on the touch line and beautiful the occasion, making three brilcentres to the edge of the circle liant saves before the interval On the resumption, the Gremlins sailed into the Recreio "D". but failed to utilise a short cor-

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION

the flick. As play reached the other most dangerous forwards in the end, the Gremlins survived a near goal when Amanda Silva

> point blank range. Two gallant attempts by Slade highlighted the closing minutes. Taking the ball well into the goalline in the first try. On the second attempt, her parting shot struck the side boards, and with that came the final whistle with

Recreio the victors by 1-0. The teams were:-Recreto: Marie Pintos: C.A. face him. This proved disas- Pandas staged another raily timely single by Choy Ping- posing wingers taking a pro- Silva, E. Collaco; E. Dancuberg, fun nudged two more runs minent part. Elvie Tsok burst N. Remedios, D. Ozorio; E. through on the right, finishing Took, L. Domenberg, A. Silva.

Gremlins: M. Read; A. Sanless in the top of the sixth, Valerie Slade had her turns ders. J. Genrard; S. Abraham, and St. Joseph's were given a then on the left wing with some M. McNell. N. Abraham: N.

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Arriving at King George V | the team that knew only one

The game between the KGVB Seniors and the Hongkong Ladies was grim indeed. There was no quarter given and asked and when outdo-right Volume Jillott was bowled over by the determined onrush of one of the up in a twinkling and giving chase for all she was worth.

The forward line, led by

patiently walking about and/ failed to come throught and the it and the game ended with but when up against the The Hongkong Ladies took University XI spent most of her the breather more scriously. big girls' goal and couldn't be And yet the little girls had chased back into her own half nothing to be pervous about They had scored two goals in

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Four ex - Interporters took astray with no forward to take LADIES' LEAGUE RESULTS Evelyn Collaco at left-back and Gremlins "A" Recreio Dutch L. Gremlina "Il" ward, all of whom had repre- KGVS "A" HR Ladies 3 KGVS "B" University 0

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The all-star Optimists dropped four further points behind the leaders in the match of the afternoon at Sookunpoo on Saturday, an all-star batting side producing only 111 runs in reply the last two balls of the match. to Army's 151. Had not Neville Oliver and Tony Raynor made a stand for the eighth wicket could have been complete disaster.

Scorpions, undaunted by the RAF's moving up Second Division talent in an attempt to deprive them of four points, won easily by 101 runs at Chater Road. The innings. It included eight Scorpions' tail, unruilled by disparaging references in these columns, put on 59 runs for the side's total of 171 for eight wickets, Dick Labrum and T. P. Ruffett finishing up with an unbroken stand of 32 runs for the eighth Corfield when he had reached wicket.

At Pokfulam, the University, always good friends of So ended the match. Anythis columnist, lived up to prediction by keeping all four thing, the sages say, can happen points at home against a Craigengower total of 143 for in cricket. seven wickets. The University needed only five wickets

of his runs.

of his bat and was played on.

usual, a prophet of doom.

WANING OPTIMISM

Inn. N.O. Runs H.S. Aver.

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The Optimists started

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his six in a total of 22.

to win. At Cox's Road, Kowloon gained their that victory of the season against the Indian Recreation 45, being very nearly run out Ciub by seven wickets, writing a few runs later and, with his poorest performance of the finis to IRC hopes in the Championship race.

THE BIG MATCH At Sookunpoo, the Optimists, turning out the best team that any local club or services' side has been able to put in the field in three seasons, lost to the Army by 40 runs. The Army scored 151 runs and had | whose 33 runs were also scored | fielding,

victories are, was a bowler who Wilson. He was out leg before them scored 54 of their side's has seen more than 40 summers, to a short ball from Craig that total of 90, a left hand over the wicket rose sharply. merchant who used to bowl around the wicket till the years at 78, to another short ball from up with him and Craig that caught the bottom changed his style.

For 13 overs he kept groping up and down, his quest that none-too-mythical blind spot, and by the time he had finished his victims numbered five, four to go, n six, off Craig, being, as excellent scalps among them. At one stage he had four caught up with his feet and Neville Oliver hit him for three | fours in one over and the final

analysis was five for 52. The man of the match was day to score in front of the The KCC never looked like rabbit out of a hat though he is it was a wonder that only two ful watching. reputed to be no sympathiser of the 20 wickets that fell went After Fincher's dismissal to

with rabbits. Chronologically, this is what

The game started deed on only 26 runs. time. Everyone, despite the difficulties of race day traffic in the Happy Valley/Sookunpoo enthusiastically as ever and, direction, was on the spot 18 though Noel Arthy's middle pen .22nd Nov. direction, was on the spot to distant and a find minutes to 2 pm. At that went to Harding at 19, there 20th Dec. precise minute, the home umpire were runs enough in the side. took out his timeplece and an- Then George Rowe was run out nounced that there were three at 31 and Harding, up till then minutes left to go. The match apparently a playable bowler,

started on the dot. Very shortly after dot, Army were one wicket down for no at 33, Kilbee's middle stump on runs, Campbell losing his off a well pitched-up ball at 36 and stump to Mahon off the first Craig leg before at 37. Disaster ball of the match. With the had struck. score at 15, Mahon began his There were still batsmen to bowlers. Minu

At the other end of the wicket beore to a sharply rising ball was the man destined to be from Mackenzia at 53 and Madar looked like getting a P. J. Billimora (CCC v Army's top-scorer of the day, MacPherson to a well pitched- wicket. Lt. Williams, who had by then up one from Harding at 60. scored 14 runs, all but two Then came in the inimitable League win of the season,

BATTING:

G. A. Souza: (Craigengower)

P V. Dodge (KCC) G N. Gosnno (Recreio)

Major K. H. S. Wilson (Army)....

A. R. Kitchell, (IRC) G. H. P. Rritchard (Optimists).....

A. Weller (Scorpions)

Williams (Army)

M. Davidson (KCC)

Surg. Cdr. Goldsworthy (Royal Navy)

L. D. Kilbon (Optimists)

Capt. Haycraft (Army)

N.B. Oliver (Optimists)

Robertson-McLeod (Army) . .

swipes only produced two short Oliver he put on 44 runs for the eighth wicket, his contribution being 10. When it was all over the Optimists had something more respectable up on the

The last two wickets feil in and Mackenzie caught Oliver on his only unstylish stroke of the day on his first ball the

Oliver's 51 field being duly vinited. was dropped at mid-off off

QUITE FRANKLY 'NO!" Quite frankly the IRC did not measure up to First Divifive, at sion standards in their game against the KCC at Cox's Road Williams went on to make on Saturday, writes SAG.

score at 40, giving a difficult season; certainly one would chance at cover point. Of his, 45 runs, 40 were scored behind quality of the cricket they the wicket. His leg glances played and late cuts were beautifully typical.

executed and accounted for most generally' but not vindictive, and in the With Major Wilson, 25 of face of the Optimists were all out for | behind the wicket, he put on | shaped as though they were 63 runs for the third wicket, up against an Australian Test Man behind the victory, as He reached the boundary six | team. That is, all but Minu men behind most local times, once more often than and Kitchell, who between

> Even so. Minu went about Major Wilson was out earlier, his innings in a do-or-die manner, and was dropped off a mistimed drive before he had reached a dozen.

The fifth wicket partnership the bowling could and should of Lt. Maynard and Capt. have been played and his was Surg. Lt. Mallows (Navy Robertson-McLeod put on 34 a pleasant innings of 33, which saved the visitors the ignominy L. D. Kilbee (Optimists runs, the latter being the first of being dismissed for less

faced two more from the same Jock Davidson can take some credit for his almost immacu- N. R. Oliver (Optimists v bowler and the second swerved in to catch his off stump. He late bowling which earned him had three' fours in addition to an analysis of 4 for 15, but Capt. Robertson - McLeod honesty compels the observa-Lt. Maynard, about the only tion that the KCC attack was batsman at Sookungoo yester- flattered by inept batting.

undoubtedly Captain Harding wicket, hit up 22 and was having any trouble getting the and his bag of tricks does not caught by Pritchard at second runs. Fincher and Davidson include any spin, swerve, break slip off Mahon. The wicket started off briskly and found or anything. He can't even pull was showing plenty of pace and that only Minu required care-

a very good catch behind the Maynard went at 125 and the stumps, Pat Dodge went in to remaining four wickets put on provide further evidence that he is one of the most stylish bats in the Colony today.

His 44 not out was an innoff drives through the covers. and two very big hits which deserved to be six but KCC rule that a ball must hit clean out of the ground A. R. He had Alexander's off stump from a middle wicket) count-

ed only as four. that the IRC are sufclosed from a scarcity had to keep third over by bowling Haycraft. come but Pritchard was out leg one end going-all through, and the other end, only A.H.

This was the KCC's first singles off Mahon and who had Tony Raynor , with Neville they left the impression they already been dropped, with the Oliver, slowly settling down, at are quite capable of beating better sides than the IRC.
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Lt Maynard (Army)

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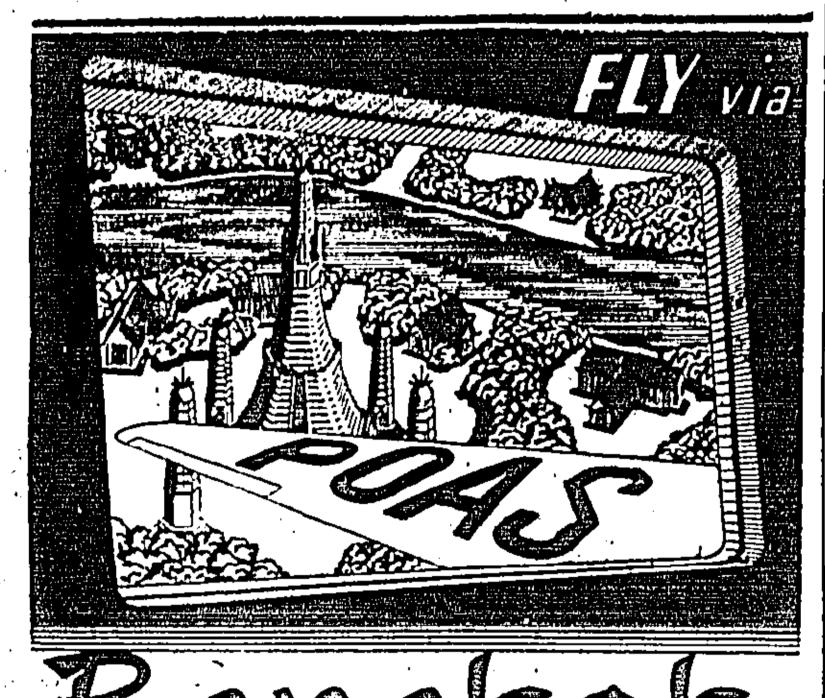
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IN THE CASE of pretty Patricia Dodge, 18, of St Petersburg, Florida, a violation of the swimming warning should be granted. She fits in too nicely with the tropical setting of sand and sea not to be permitted a little dip. (Acme)

DEATH FOR RITUAL MURDER

On eight smallish men, wearing pink blankets like cloaks, and rolling their eyes like spaniels, the death sentence was passed for ritual murder in Maseru, Basutoland, recently.

Sir Walter Harragin, High Commission judge, thus ended the story of Pampalene, the woman whose flesh was wanted for a witch doctor's medicine.

Her mutilated body was found two months after she vanished from a remote, Basutoland village.

Of 12 people charged, one, a woman, died in gaol; and two were acquitted.

Sir Walter said that although suspicion, there was a reasonable doubt.

"He can go—if you can wake murmured Sir Walter.

Williams, the policeman who travelled 600 miles to trace the raurderers.

The other eight prisoners,

silent for five days, were asked

to speak before sentence. They

were eloquent.

to use "wetter water." It is the her box at the theatre with a result of years of experimentthe prisoner Tsane, husband of ing in this country and Amer- ice, and teeth so blindingly 20)—Take care of home duties Personal appearance can prove ment (in which the heart honours

WATER

are added water to give it greater power proach her." of penetration_

"When water is played on a haystack it is almost like pouring it on to an enamel surface." says a fire officer.

"But 'wetter water' forms stays on, time to penetrate."

Festival

Brighton, one of the 28 towns selected as provincial centres of the Festival of Britain, is to stage a Regency Festival from July 16 to August 25 next year,

The Royal Pavillon will be with his studies? completely furnished as in the Prince Regent's time. The King and Queen are lending works of art from Buckingham Palace which were formerly at the and the Queen has Pavilion, promised to visit the exhibition. The Admiralty is lending the famous Dolphin furniture which made to commemorate Nelson's victories.

A costume ball will be held at the Corn Exchange on July 27. The interior will be redecorated in the style of the period, and 800 guests will be wearing Regency costume.

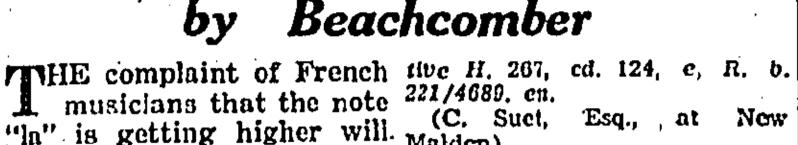
A cricket match in Regency costume will be Western? Luwns at Hove August 15.

New Delhi, Nov. 19.

A Nepall Congress "Women's
Auxiliary Corps" is active behind the insurgents lines in the
western sector, a Press True
of India correspondent report
ed tonight from the Indian-

More than 100 women were helping the Congress forces in

JOHNNY HAZARD



musicians that the note 221/4689. cn.
"la" is getting higher will. (C. Suet, Esq., at New Malden). probably lead to an ex- A small tribute amination of the State TINDER pictures of Melba tuning-fork, which is housed U and Patti I read the capin a vault beneath an old tion: One had to be wood by house in the Rue Monge flowers, while the other could (where Villon roystered at only be reached by narrowthe Pomme du Pin). Here, in a temperature of other's"

15 deg. Contigrade (59 deg. "Madam. Fahrenheit), the gigantic gentleman at the stage-door double-pronged tuning - fork with a narrow-gauge railway vibrates perpetually on a and a horse-bus" square iron box. The custodian is responsible for keeping the instrument clean, and singers or players who come to records the vibrations at the end of each day. If "la" has got out of hand, it probably means that the vibrations have increased, and the cure for TF you are born today, you when you are quite entitled to best defence probably is to open that is a lowering of tem- are constructive by nature. do so. This is one failing a low spade. South can take perature. The standard "la" You have excellent natural which can hold you from one spade, six hearts, and the double vibrations per second, considered one of the most for- fession. If you will assert tries to get his ninth trick in and it is interesting to note tunate dates, your perseverance yourself, there is little you diamonds, East will take the ace kept in an attic in Richmond, the majority of handicaps, You missed two vibrations in the are capable of shouldering third week of February, 1898, great responsibility. Given the It has never recovered them, vaguest kind of a blue-print which is why the English "la" for action, you can convert it happiness in marriage only if been bid differently so as to be is taken more rapidly than the into a finished project. French.

Snibbo

All but Lechesa, the ring- U ing success of Snibbo is seem to tell you theirs. While in store for tomorrow, select leader. He rested his head in that it is not afraid to make you have considerable orginali- your birthday star and read the his hands and pepped through fun of itself. I am told that a ty, you seem to lack self- corresponding paragraph. Let his fingers at Captain Peter new series of advertisements confidence at times and don't your birthday star be your has sent the sales up with a take the leadership in a project daily guide. bang. One of these shows an "Outdoor Society Girl" who has been chosen the Uncrowned Glamour Complexion -sow to hounds, chasing an your prestige. electric hare on foot, and diving on to the beach at low 22)—If an important transac- Don't waste time. You will be tide from the Shakespeare tion is pending, complete it surprised at what can be accliff at Dover. "Yet," it says, with dispatch. Get a business complished if you use every Margate, Kent, firemen are "that evening she will be in letter written. that her men friends today: to shield their eyes as they ap- cleaning.

Suct hits stinking eggs

as applied to an egg must be taken to mean that the egg, time. being laid, was new-laid, and is new-laid, in so far as the laying is concerned, while it may still be called new-laid. Thus, as it takes a week or ten days to convey a new-laid from the place of laying to the shop, the word newlaid clearly refers to the egg mours before believing them. at the time it was laid, and not to the egg later on. Hence the stink mentioned in direc-

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

AN Oregon boy travels 115 miles to school in a plane. Does that help him to keep up

Maybe the weak will inherit the earth, but right now would you want it?



Not wearing tight shoes has swell habit of keeping your fuce from becoming wrinkled.

coming common. It's lucky for 10 The burden is on us for common some of the lads that girls sense. (4) Acroplane courtahips are beplayed on the don't throw them over.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) --Queen of Britain. She is shown Check any rumour before put- Many distractions can keep you playing golf, with the club held ting any credence in it. Pro- from doing your best on the the wrong way up, riding a tect your reputation and guard job. Keep your eyes on your

cooking, sewing Redecorate your home, perhaps.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. THE word of words new-laid 19)—Stick to the job! See that some project you have begun is finished competently and on

> PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— A good shopping day. If you need to write a short note to 'a friend, do it now.

(Mar. 22-Apr. 20)---Don't let others interfere with your activities. Check all ru-

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> you will never betray a secret. You rarely talk about your

> > TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

your affections, but have a

you wed someone who does

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

face as smooth as a cube of CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 28-July 23)important. Pay attention to it, especially if job hunting.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 28) Be generous toward whose opinions may differ from your own. You can afford to be tolerant.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Be inventive in repairing some household equipment. do" for the time being if you

can't get something new. LIBRA (Sept. 28-Oct. 23)-Extend your hospitality enjoy the company of some contemporary with

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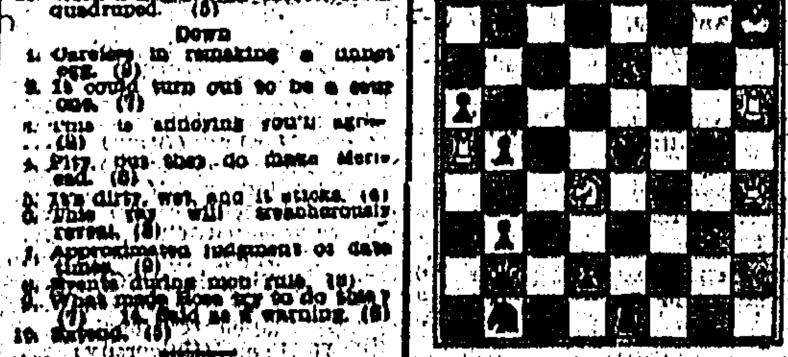
FROM BAD TO WORSE By T. O. HARE

"THE higher the state, the worse the cards I hold said Dick Strete. I shink we'll call it a day."

He had played one rubber in partnership with Addison, at an agreed number of shillings per hundred. Heving lost this, he had suggested an increase of he a hundred in the stakes, and had lost a rubber greater by 500 points than the first one—in partnership, this time, with Defoe Finally he sat opposite Pope; the stakes were again raleed by fe, a hundred; and again the rubber (which steele lost) proved greater than the previous one by just than the previous one by just Defoe won £7 14a. How much did Stocie lose?

(Solution on Page 12)

By R. G. THOMSON Black, 10 pieces.



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DISAPPOINT ME MORE

This Bid Should Have Been Made

By OSWALD JACOBY

bidding of this hand, asks a Boston correspondent. "We wonder whether the hand should have been played at three no-trump instead of at cour hearts. "At four

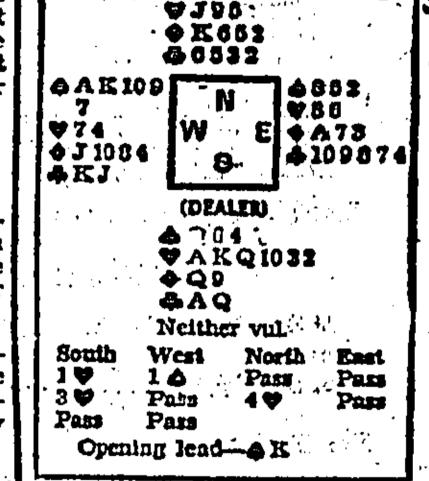
hearts, West

opened the king of spades and shifted to a trump. Dummy won the second trick and declarer immediately took the club finesse. This lost, and the defence later took a dlamond and a second spade trick. The contract was therefore set one

"At three no-trump, West's of diamonds and lead a spade, You are not demonstrative in thus setting the contract. "It may be strange to ask you

deep, loyal and strong emo- whether a hand that was down tional nature. You will find one at four hearts should have down one at three no-trump. not expect you to go around However, when this hand was wearing your heart on your played in a duplicate tourna-

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did not count) three no-trump was made at several tables and four hearts was invariably set one trick.

"Can you account for this?"

It is easy to see how three notrump was made. If West opens a low spade (his best choice). South wins and rattles off six heart tricks. West most find four discards. If West discards any spades, South can afford to knock out the ace of diamonds. If West discards all of his diamonds. South can throw West in with a spade and make him lend away eventually from his king of clubs. If West, discards a club, South may sense: the situation and take the ace of

clubs, dropping West's king.

It is not so easy to see why South should fail to make four hearts. After winning the second trick with dummy's nine of strumps, declarer should immedifately lead a low diamond towards his queen. East must play low and South wins with the queen. 'South then returns the inine of diamonds... West reovers with the ten, and dummy plays It is obvious that. East has the ace, and there is therefore no point in playing dummy's king.

West's best continuation is a trump, dummy winning with the jack. Declarer, leads another diamond from "dummy, ruffing out East's ace. Declarer can then give up, a spade, trick and re-enter dummy by rulling his last (good) spade in order to discard the duscon a affections on the king of diamonds.

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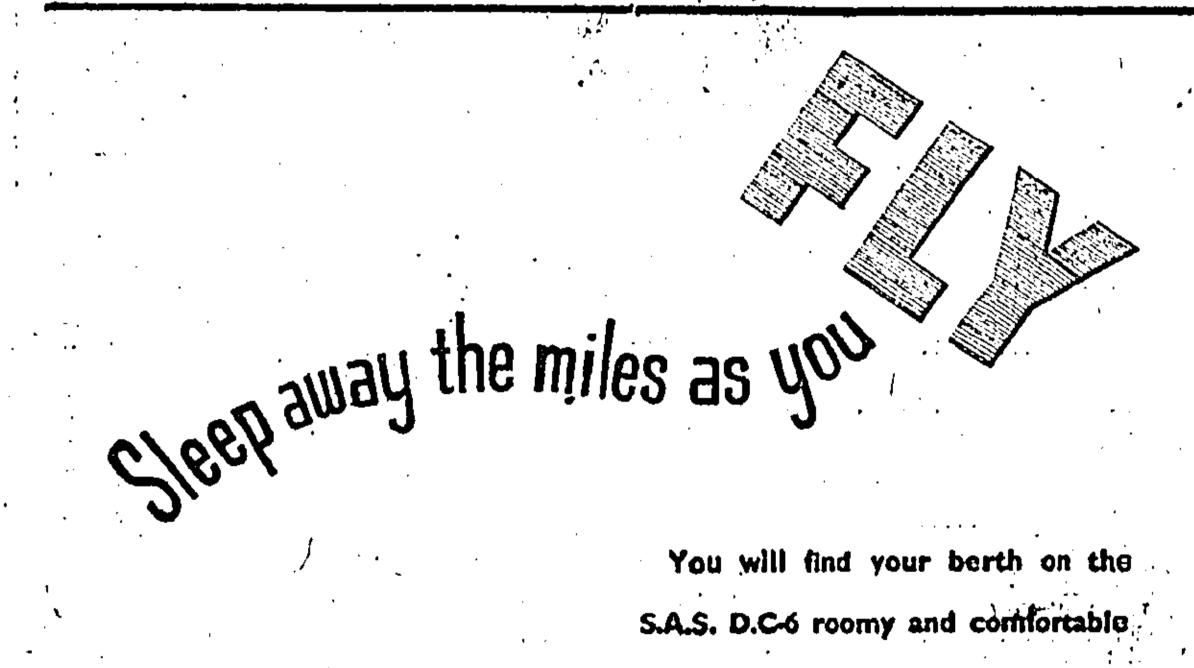
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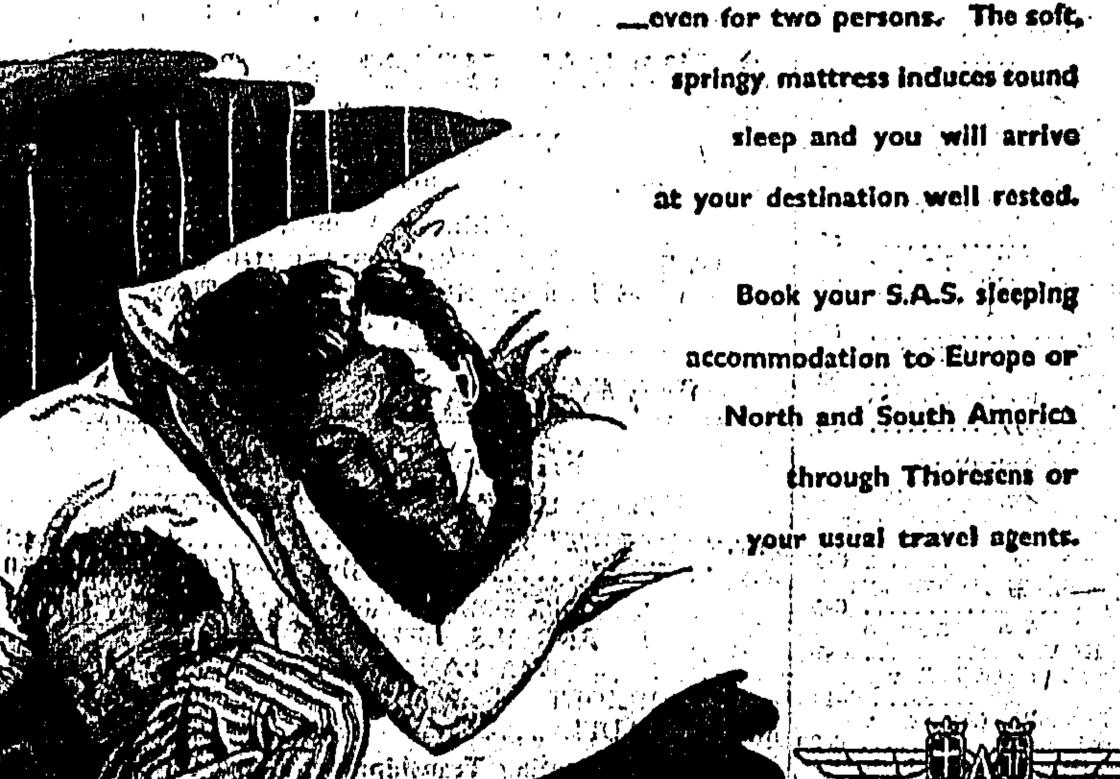
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Killion, APL President. Mr Paine, a retired naval officer with 30 years service, has been serving as APL's Operating Manager, and prior to that time served in several executive positions within the Operating Department.

A native of Warwick, Rhode Island, Mr Paine received his Harvand and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. As a naval officer in the first World War, he was assigned as construction inspector of destroyers and submarines at Bethlehem Shipyards, San Francisco; later as inspector of merchant ships taken over by the Navy. SEA DUTY

he was assigned to me Office self-supporting basis." or the Secretary of the Navy. the Boston Navat Shipyard, in these areas "to forces where he supervised all work Communist aggression." except planning and design,

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(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Nov. 18. Mr Gordon Gray's recommendations that huge sums should be spent by America to finance the development of backward areas is one of the most important aspects of his report to President Truman on American foreign economic policies.

education at Brown University, Mr Gray makes it abun- message behind the report. dantly clear that America generally quiet this week with rubber producers are greatly must bring under-developed interest chiefly in industrial concerned about the effect it areas "increasingly into a sections. Buying was selective will have on the future of the network of international and was influenced by special industry and the economy of trade which will promote stocks were less active than of The duty is calculated on more effective use of the late, and only minor fluctua- the basis of average spot price economic resources of the tions were registered. free world and will enable His career included two years the countries comprising it g88,000,000 of the £209,000,- ter period will be notified three submarines. From 1931 to 1934 to achieve progress on a 000 of two and half per cent months before it is due. The

But Mr Gray who is, above From 1934 to 1940, Mr Paine all, a realist does not lose sight dent at the Norfolk Naval backward areas. It is vital, he Shipyard, and from 1940 to says, not to lose the sources of 1945, was production officer of needed raw materials produced

Plane to increase the stan-While Commander of the dards of living in South and yand from 1945 to 1947, he was made by the principal countries also industrial manager for the of the Commonwealth in con-11th Naval District. In 1947, sultation with the governments at his own request, he retired of the countries concerned. penditure of about £2,000,000,-Mr Paine joined American 000 over a period of six years President Lines in February but little is yet known of means by which this vast amount is to be raised.

> **VIGOROUS EFFORTS** Mr Gray's report must, fore reacting slightly to 89s. therefore, hearten those are sceptical about the pros- nearly one and haif million pects of financing the Colom- pounds of new capital by bo plan. It calls for vigorous rights offer to ordinary shareefforts by the International holders. A total of 883,833 £1 Bank for Reconstruction and ordinary shares are to be offer-Development and the Export- ed at a price of 23, 15s. each Import Bank to achieve a net in proportion of one new share outflow of capital to under- to each complete 28 of stock developed areas in the range of held. Rolls Royce are now the \$600,000,000 to \$800,000,000 # fhost important producers. year, of which half or more jet alreraft engines in the ternational Bank from sources : JAPANESE BONDS other than the United States. That Japanese bonds were

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CHANGE OF BALANCE pared, the balance of political Association and Rubber Trade doubts about the Truman ad- Parliamentary debate on ministration by depriving the subject, but Mr James President of many of his sup- fiths, Colonial Secretary

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Any attack on the report of Mr Gray's recommendations, and will replace the existing instrument of "Wall Efforts to render the germs of export duty which is calcu-Communism harmless would lated on five per cent ad valo-Street imperialism" is fore- not be effective until they are rem basis. stalled by the excellent attacked in their breeding Quite apart from the severisentiments expressed in it. grounds-which is really the ty of the new duty - which

SOME SURPISE

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February next out of the pro- price. ceeds of cash issue of the

£250,000,000 funding loan. Imperial Chemical Industries' announcement that they will build a £10,000,000 plant to produce a new synthetic fibre known as "Terylene" was received with interest. As a result, the one pound units of chemists discovered the material, advanced to 40s. be-

who Rolls Royce are to raise

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have been talks among mem-Since this report was pre- bers of the Rubber Growers power in America has under- Association in London. A regone a radical change. The quest has been made - and electorate has expressed, its turned down-, for a full-scale in Congress and whom much of the blame for the new impost has It is to be hoped that the placed, is expected to make a

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SERIOUS DOUBTS This raises all sorts of serious doubts. At the time of rising prices—as at present there will be a scramble for transport facilities to get rubher out before the beginning of the next quarter when a Calico printers, two of whose higher duty would have to be paid. Delay in disposing stocks would involve the producer in heavy financial loss. When prices were falling,

shipments would be held, up until the next quarter when duty would be lower with consequent interruption of exports. The general impression is that the resultant chaos will benefit nobody but the Communista who must welcome any move that drives a wedge between the people of Malaya and their Government.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per ship

arrived 20th Nov., 1950, p.

LE "CANTON"

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon What! & Godown ments. Private investment will ever, Japanese came on offer structure and expense and mubject to terms and conditions of the Hongkong & Kowioon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. The cargo is expected to be ready for delivery from the Godown on and after the 21st November, 1950.

> Cargo is considered as being accepted in good order and condition by consignees, unless broken, chaied and damaged packages are left in the Godown for subsequent examination by Messrs. Goddard & Dougles in the presence of consignees, at 10 s.m. on the 24th November, 1950.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Hongkong, 20th November, 1950.

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Mr M. Heenan, Crown Coun-

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20,



Moil Notices

Surface Christmas mails for

under-mentioned places

will be closed at the General Post Office as follows: Canada, letters and parcels, November 23; U.S.A., letters, November 27; Hawall, letters and parcels, No-27: Australia, letters, November 30; South Africa, letters and parcels, November 20; East Africa, letters and parcels, November 20; France, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Switzerland & French North Africa, letters, November 20; France, parcels only, November 20. Air mail service to Korea is resumed, unregistered correspondence only can be accepted at 60 cents per half ounce. Unless otherwise stated. Recistored Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. Where mails close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other days, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed

closing times. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20 Closing Times By Air U.S.A. & Canada, 2 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, tralia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa. Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 Indo-China, French North Africa & France, 5 p.m. Siam, 6 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

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Philippines, Indo-China, Ceylon, Madagascar, Egypt, Spain, Portugal, Belgium & France, 2 p.m. Japan, 2 p.m. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 Closing Times By Air Hawati & U.S.A. second class mail parcels) Guam, (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only)

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more, a village near Birming-Mail Hour Cond. by Jack Frost. Hour. (Studio): 7, World News and came out in 1919 to join the News Analysis, (London 7.15, "Heather Mixture." A Variety Programme from Scotland. (BBCTB); Shanghai Municipal Police clerical division, and remained 745. Kingsway Symphony Orches-tra: 8, "From the Editorials." (Loncon Rolsy); 8.10, Linda Cather Telks on Film. (Studio); \$.25, "I lake what 'I Like!" presented by Eva Devis. (Studio); 8.55, "Itma." (BBCIS); 9.25 "Concerto." Greg. were interned in Shanghai during the war at the Haiphong (BBCTS); 9.25 "Concerto." Galeg. Pisco Concerto in A Minor Op. 10, the Foreign Service Moleciwitsch (Plano) and the Halle Orchestra Cond. by Leslie 10. Radio News Reel. Relay); 10.16, Weather, Play by Joseph Schull (By special ties expelled Mr Angus Ward, request). With Bernard Braden and US Consul-General in Mukden, Barbara Kelly. (BBCT8): 11.15.
"Goodnight Music": 11.29. Weather and his staff early this year, Mr Close down.

KCC ORGANISING TEA DANCE

The Kowloon Cricket. Club is to hold a tea dance on Sunday. December 3, from 5 to

A small band will be present. and if the dancers wish continue after 8 o'clock they will be able to do so to gramo-

phone music. Those intending to be present should book tables as soon as

in Mukden. He was also accused of throwing earth at the workers and ejecting them from the grounds. The alleged incident was said languages to support her emto have happened on October 30. Together with his wife, Mr is a White Russian woman Steventon left Mukden on No-warried to a British soldier. vember 3 by train for Tientsin Both are living in Harbin.

where they took ship for Hong-

Shown newspaper clippings of

reports circulated by the Peking

Government's official news

agency about the affair-which.

incidentally, were the first he

had seen - Mr Steventon des-

cribed the charges as absurd.

But he declined to comment

full report to the Foreign Office

The Communist authorities had

posted guards at the Consulate

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- Vice-Consul

Mukden, Manchuria, when he arrived in Hongkong yesterday.

Communist Charges

Were Absurd Says

Chinese Communist charges against him were absurd, declared Mr

Mr Steventon was ordered by the Communists to be deported from

Leve Steventon, Vice-Consul in charge of the British Consulate-General in

China after he was accused of preventing Communist government workers

from constructing air raid defence works in the British Consulate grounds

There are some French and Canadian missionaries scattered throughout Manchurks. They work under 70 - year - old Bishop Laplerre, who is based at Ssupingkal.

t Saupingkal.
There has been a great influx Record of Russians from the Soviet Union since the Nationalists 5 were driven out of Manchuria, said Mr Steventon. Nearly all wore civilian clothes, and these same clothes, by reason of their He said both he and his wife distinguished them from the revealed as extending back 10 and Macao Steamboat Comnew Chinese government both White Russians, of whom there years, was sentenced to five pany made a profit of near- few bought land and built has always been a large element years when he pleaded guilty at ly \$90,000 last year it was houses on it, and soon hundreds in Manchuria.

den under the Communists, said In passing sentence, the Senior Meeting of Shareholders influx of refugees a few bustbut these, he was given Mr Steventon, he enjoyed free- Pulsne Judge, Mr Justice Gould this morning. to understand, were there to dom of movement within the told accused that he had a very Claims against Government protect the Consulate and per- city limits, though his wife and bad record which went back to were settled on a "fair and sonnel. These guards were himself rarely left the Con- before the war.

doubled after the Egyptian sulate grounds. He spent a lot war with the banishee, Ma pany is unable to replace either envoy at Nanking was attacked of time gardening.

Food, he said, was ample, convictions, who was at present the war. Mr Steventon said the though you could not always serving two months for larceny, Sir Man-kam Lo and authorities even laid on a get what you wanted. sleeper for their train journey

Thursday by the liner Canton. taken his ago into account when Mitchell were appointed Audi-Born 54 years ago at Cake- They are looking forward eager- passing sentence. He remarked tors. ly to spending their first that accused had a fairly bad Mr Li Tse-fong, Chairman, ham, Mr Steventon has spent Christmas at home after several over 30 years in China, He years.

with the force until the Pacific It's Road camp. In 1947 he joined and was posted to Mukden where he has been for three and a half years, When the Communist authorities expelled Mr Angus Ward, Says

ness of possessing arms without a licence, the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould at the Criminal Sessions this morning sentenced Ng Tak-wan to seven 'sulate's Chinese staff to look years and 12 strokes when accused pleaded guilty, on arraignment, to unlawful posses-The only foreign consular sion of a revolver and 20 representative in Mukden now rounds of ammunition on Octois the Soviet Consul-General.

Mr Steventon said he and the ber 3 last. Mr M. Heenan, Crown Coun-Only two British subjects sel, said that a Police party now remain in Manchuria raided accused's premises One is an Englishwoman who Hillwood Road and found him was formerly governess to a actually holding a revolver in rich Russian family. When her his hands. A tin containing 20 employers died, she taught rounds of ammunition was also found in the rear of the pre-

> In a statement to the Police, accused said that the arms and ammunition were given to him in settlement of a debt, said Counsel, and accused was presumably trying to sell them 80 wpm: Cynthia Tang, Joyce lost the Queen of river

when arrested. Court that a friend had given him a parcel and herdid not he opened it, he found the revolver and the ammunition.

Home Truths For Cominiform

soul, one part of it striving for justice and the other money." His speech today, the brondcast added, disclosed that lithis poul has railized around the second striving—the striving for

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of the largest buildings in Nathan Road. The other night "His provocative speech in which he tried to praise the Tito bandits aroused the indiza Chinese who tried to snatch nation of the entire audience. Practically "all " the delogates who spoke after this provocetive statement volced notes of protest against the unprecedentod . dander of Mr Roggo's speech."-Associated Press.

a position that thieves could and for all allminate such in-The funeral" of Mr John F. cidents as stated above, and Wills DEC. Air Traffic Control! I do think that if the Urban Officer of the Department of Conneil of Rowloon should take CIVIL AVIATION, Kal Tak who up the matter with the various was killed in a motor accident houseowners and maint that they morning, will take place to state anding, every resident morrow. Tuesday, passing the would be so much happear. Monument at 4.50 p.m.

CRITICAL

The condition of a six-year-old Chinese boy, Li Kal-hung, who was accidently shot at Shatin yesterday, afternoon, is reported to be critical this morning. Li was hit in the head and the shot is lodged in his head;

The accident occurred when a young girl, who was posing for a photograph with a shotgun, slipped. The gun fell to the ground and went off, hitting the boy who was nearby. He was sent to Kowloon Hospital immediately

Steamboa Company Weeting GOVT SETTLES Years Prison For

The Hongkong, Canton the Criminal Sessions this reported at the Annual

CLAIMS FAIRLY

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> Accused told the Court that I am happy to be in a postwhen he was banished he re- tion to report that the net pro-

turned to the country but his fit for the year, including inparents had since died. He then come from investments and price bricks are used instead of returned to Hongkong and was after making provisions earning his living as a hawker Directors' and Auditors' fees and cost of repairs to our Another life banishee, Suen various wharves, is \$89,569.53, Ming, told his Lordship that he which your Directors have conreturned to Hongkong because duce the debit balance of the of the presence of Communists Profit and Loss Account to in China. He was given four

\$152,949.85, Tal Yung-shing, deported for wards the end of 1949. life in 1947 received three years

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our claims. BOARD SATISFIED At long last we have settled our claims with Government and have received compensation under this settlement. The negotiations were necessarily Board is of protracted and the successful candidates in the satisfied that, on the basis French Convent School Pitman's the Defence Regulations under shorthand examination held last which our claims had to be dealt with the settlement 100 wpm Shorthand-Typist reached was fair and reason-Certificate: Linda Leung, Yolan- able. Unfortunately, the fact da Chang; 90 wpm: Lily Yue: remains that whilst we have homes at their own risk.

> epeamers. In the circumstances, your recently, Directors feel that it would be question of a voluntary Equidation of the Company's affairs in for a short while the near future were considered by the shareholders.

Present at the meeting were Mr Lif Tec-fong, Sir Man-kam Lo. Mr Li Fook-wo, G. R. Ross (Directors); 'Measrs' R.' A Dustur. M. M. NoMazce, G. T. Lloyd. S. C. Sun and P. T. Luk (Shareholders).

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

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A New Town Springs Diamond Hill

Development Remarkable Mainland

BY A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Diamond Hill, better known as Ngauchiwan is undergoing a development scheme unparalleled by any on the mainland. Ten thousand people now live in an area which less than three years ago comprised paddy fields, a jungle of vegetation, myriads of mosquitoes, and a swamp.

The biggest colonised area in the mainland, Ha Yuen Liang the centre of this development has turned into a township of brick and granite build-

The not too well-to-do northern refugees were the first to pay any real attention to this spot when they made haste to escape the Communists.

Finding it difficult to obtain accommodation in town without paying enoumous key-money, a Prompted by the continuous and continuous of refugees a few busi-

ness-minded people opened stores. To-day it is amnecessary to leave Ha Yuen Linng to buy any commodities; barbers, kundries, tallors, haberdashordes, compradores and even marketing on a small scale can be done in this miniature town. Bungalows are more prominent than benoment flats.

Property owners buy cheap land and build flats renting them out to the ever increasing population.

covered with coment and plaster the cost of each bungalow is

SCHOOLS AND CHAPEL the social service side has not ing. been neglected. For instance two schools and a chapel have made their appearance.

Chapel under the Evangelical were indicted jointly on that The Company's income for Free Church of China is the count and on the additional Six other returned life the year under review shows a latest and most prominent addi- count of possession of arms and Remarking that there were deportees, who also pleaded decrease, which is to be ex- tion to this area. With a big ammunition. Cheung Tak, Li Ping, Chan Po, ton. As a matter of fact, river Taylor as the speaker for the sel said that on the evening of frence per Enigma, had died on Tsang Chi-tat and Ng Tam-fat. shipping ceased altogether to- dedication service. Before this September 8 last the three ac- board during the passage, 68 chapel was built a Sunday cused entered the ground floor days, in consequence of a scar-

> The spirit of co-operation and as a dancing academy. The matter was about to take properties which enabled us to competition are examplified by second and third accused were place. It now appears by the the scores of little shops giving armed with short firearms. credit to some of the poorer After herding the inmates into classes of working people find- a cubicle and tying them up have been fined \$2,000. Under on Government making good ing it difficult at times to find with wire, they ransacked the ready cash.

The most dreaded worry of this money and jewellery. vast population is whether Government will decide to clear! this area; however, they counter some days later. Part of the their fears by saying that it is stolen property was recovered. no squatters area, but a little!

are built on agriculture lots of breach of a deportation order without the official consent of in the lower court but sentence the Hongkong government and on them was postponed: , when applicants are continuously being told that they are building

The Sanitary Department Leung, Lucy L. Ball, Lily Yue, steamers, and another of more keeps a sharp vigit on the Norma Larcina, Sarah Tong, than 2,000 tons, the amount we sanitation problem and all re-Sophie Yeh, Talma Curreem, have received in compensation fuse is disposed of by scaven- years and 12 strokes; second supply from the Islands, pur-70 wpm Speed Cortificate: is not sufficient to enable us gers daily. A swimming pool Cocilia Butt. C. Tang, Elizabeth oven to replace one of those and park not reaching the re- on the first count and seven age. The unfortunate staving quired standard were closed

> Constant visits police in your best interest if the patrols have done away with potty inrocales which prevailed

Transformer

a 24-year-old Chiu: Man. workman of the Lee Wah Neon Signs Workshop at . 24 Stanley Street was alightly burnt in the legs soon after 10 this morning when some tar he was heating to repair, a transformer burst 30, who was charged with posinto flames and spluttered on to session of 24 taels of raw oplum,

The Brigade sent two Rowloon this morning. appliances and an ambulance The prosecution's case was and the Emergency Unit was that he was scarphed by a called out, but the fire was constable outside the Star Ferry, brought seroes, incentiously extinguished by other workmen Kowloon, on October 30. In a on the premises with said bet paper bag on the ground close fewling pieces. The boat had fore any serious damage was to him the constable discovered proceeded but a short distance

Accident In Kowloon

raignment, to charges of in the Chinese seas, with a robbery with aggravation complement of 4,500 men, the and possession of arms and estimated expense of which ammunition. Tam Yiu, force is independent altogether Chiang Yiu-kei and Li Hoi, of what the East India Company alias Ah Cheung were sen- maintains and the direct ex-Mostly built of granite blocks tenced to 10 years, and 12 penditure for the "protection" strokes, 10 years and 18 be much less than £600,000 around \$4,000; at a cheaper strokes and 10 years and 18 a year. Now, what is the strokes respectively by the whole value of our exports to Senior Puisne Judge, Mr While priority is evidently Justice Gould, in the Cri- it has not exceeded £2,000,000 given to the building of homes, minal Sessions this morn- annually. The net loss to the

with robbery, with aggravation a year." The small Wendell Memorial but second and third accused

Addressing you in 1948 I re- School was held in pupils premises of an address in Taipo city of water on board, and Road. The premises were used that an investigation of the premises and decamped with we certainly consider the penal-

> The accused were arrested Counsel added that the accused, who were returned banishees. Eighty percent of these houses had pleaded guilty to a charge

> > previous convictions into con-

was passed on third accused. were ordered to be configurated.

'Owing to insufficient evidence a Northerner named Lam Hop in the Bay on the afternoon of

the oplum among a quantity of from the shore, when some of dried mustrooms

P.C. 2820 stated that after he trial on a charge of a breach of ed the opium in the bag. deportation order fell down the Lam denied possession and

Colonial Reform

The subject of Colonial Reform has become a popular one in England, Lectures are delivered thereon much after the fashion of those by which Mr Buckingham made people at home acquainted with the affairs of India, which, until his time, were a scaled book. We copy two paragraphs the one of them especially bearing upon Hongkong. "The people of England grum-

ble at the calls made upon the National Exchequer 'for the support of Colonies, and the Colonists themselves grumble at the demands made upon them their government. The Colonial Office will be compelled to march onward with the spirit of the times, granting redrise of grievances where found, but we question whether all the exertions of Messrs Cobden and Bright and the Reform Association will be equal to the task of causing, in any great degree, but the dimunition of the Military and Naval forces of the King-

"In 1841 we took possession

of the island of Hongkong, in China. We have set up a Government there, and the first thing we do is to establish a Governor, with a salary of £6,000 a year, or £1,000 a year more than the United States pay to their President. The cost of the troops in the island exceeds £40,000 a year; and we have generally 25 ships of war China? Why, taking the average of the last five years, ristion of this newly-acquired extension of colonial berritory First accused was only charged cannot fall far short of £400,000

Severe Penalty

In our issue of the 5th in-

stant, we gave an extract from

the Honoluly Polynesian, stating

that the owners of the vessel the circumstances of the case ty to have been too severe. The Hawalians were put on board by the Agent for the vessel with a supply of rice and water, and on the Agent for the Charterers pobjecting to their proceeding in her, she was visited by the Harbour-Master who gave his sanction for their conveyance. Admitting that there was, from the secident an insufficiency of water for a Passing sentence his Lord-lengthened passage, the Copship said he was not taking any tain and crew were alike sufferers with the Hawaiians: and every endeavour, as shown the evidence, was in-First occused was given 10 effectually made to procure a accused 10 years and 12 strokes posely sought during the passyears and six strokes on the of the casks was a matter which second, the prison sentences to may occur to may vessel enbe concurrent. A similar term countering and weather, with a loss of spars. By the strict The arms and emmunition terms of the British Passenger Act, the master of the vessel was culpable. cither from ignorance or organization not having a sufficient supply of water 'beneath deck' and, in

> ponalty, from which we imagine there can be be suppost. Unfortunate

A serious accident happened

consequence/ the owners have

been visited with a most severe

the 24th. A party, returning the Rowloom penions on barked in a manufacto be her corders, 1t is supposed. lifting the hammar of one of had scarched the defendant's the guns, caused its discharge. person and was about to inspect Of the unfortunate bostmen. the bag on the ground, the man four received some portions of Choung Mul, 46, a Chimene ran away. He gave chase and the shot. All were immediated woman who wer committed for arrested him and later discover- ly conveyed to the General Hospital, where they are now the Rests on historic English statecase leading from the dook questioned, the constable, who One is somewhat dangerously towits in 1943. A. Mexican to the colle at Rowkoon Court admitted that at no time did he wounded the allebity.



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